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Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1951.

St. Louis Has Snow,

Most in Recent Years

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er bureau saw little prospect of a letup later in the day.

One death was attributed to

Busses were running behind

schedule and were not getting

Automobiles were abandoned

on scores of streets. Highways

were all but impassable. The

Missouri highway patrol urged

everyone to stay off the high-

ways except in emergency.

Newkirk,

Kelly Win

Straw Vote

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Al-

Frederick W. Dusing of New

Other results in the voting at

KHS gave Mayor Newkirk, the

GOP incumbent, a 662-467 victory

over his Democratic opponent,

Raymond A. McAndrew, a 195-

again this fall, received 791 votes

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MJM Results

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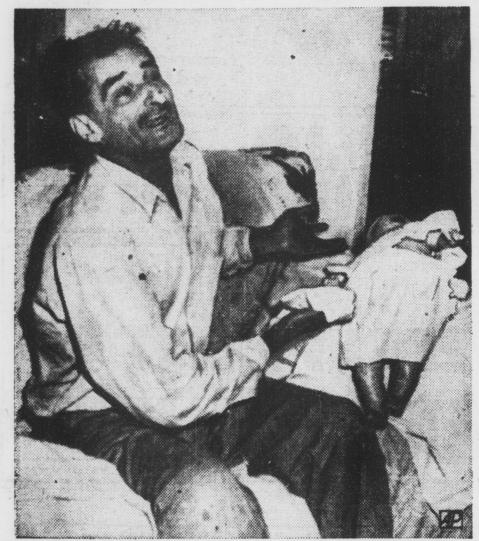
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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE and other human problems of speed and flight up near the bor-

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Churchill Will Propose Ways to Grapple With Problem at Once

London, Nov. 6 (AP) — King gram is threatened by inflation.

Speaking for the party in opened the first formal session of John the new Parliament.

derman-at-Large Joseph Kelly and He sketched a Conservative ors drawn for the November term Two Governors County Clerk Harry Sutton, party program retaining some of of court, nine were excuswould expire next month. But the both the annual "straw votes" Conservatives will propose a bill conducted today at Kingston High annulling labor's nationalization of School and the Myron J. Michael the iron and steel industry. The speech indicated retention of some In the KHS balloting, County of the labor government's social Clerk Sutton received the biggest services, including the free health cases, in each of which innocent GOP majority, a 405-vote victory plan, and promised to strive for pleas were entered. over his Democratic opponent, efficient administration of it.

Prepared by Churchill for him by Churchill and the Conservative cabinet, and thus is, in effect, the Conservative party pro-

again this fall, received 791 votes as against 413 for Fred C. Harder, to Buckingham Palace recuperating from a serious lung operation. the speech was read for him at joint meeting of the Houses of voted for the mayor and alder-Lords and Commons, held in the

George said Britain is determined to stand fast in the Suez Canal County Clerk Sutton was given zone and "will try to repair the 427 votes in the MJM voting to injuries our rights and interests

191 for Dusing, a 236-vote mar- have suffered in Persia." gin. Both resident and non-resi-The King said Egypt's attempts dent students voted in this elec- to oust British troops from the canal zone and seize sovereignty Mayor Newkirk won a 100-vote over the Sudan, now jointly advictory over McAndrew with the ministered by Egypt and Britain,

To Seek Joint Defense

feated Fred C. Harder by 355 to "press forward with their proposals for joint defense arrangelies for mayor and alderman-at-

once rejected by Cairo, the four powers and Egypt would enter into a joint defense arrangement for the vital canal zone, he said.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke Britain "will maintain its position of Edinburgh began their tour of in the canal zone under the terms Canada's maritime provinces to- of the 1936 treaty, and will safeday after receiving a warm good- guard the international highway." said, immediate "final, formal bye from Quebec. Ahead of them He said also that "nothing can solution" of the buffer zone mat- was a busy day in Fredericton, be allowed to interfere with the ter before proceeding to the rest New Brunswick's capital; includ- rights of the Sudanese to decide ing a 45-minute drive through the for themselves the future status

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Is Drawn for Trial

Is Threatened by **Inflation Trends**

fense measures which otherwise

The king's speech was prepared

Churchill was scheduled to elaborate on the king's speech Alderman-at-Large Kelly, run-ning mate of Mayor Newkirk later in the day (10:30 a. m.,

man-at-large while only the non- Lords' chamber.

As to international affairs, King

final poll showing '303 votes for are "illegal and without validity." He said Britain, the United

Alderman-at-Large Kelly de- States, France and Turkey will

Under this proposal, already

The King said the government

Cases Are on Calendar An additional panel of 100 trial jurors was drawn in County Court Monday afternoon in preparation for a heavy criminal calendar scheduled to begin Thurs-

Scheduled—Other

trial of Edward H. Kelly. The newly selected jurors, to-George VI, announcing the Con- gether with the remaining memservative party's policy in a tradi- bers of the list of 36 who aptional speech from the throne, de- peared Monday afternoon, were clared today Britain's defense pro- ordered to report in court at 10

day morning with the murder

a. m. Thursday. First trial scheduled is that of ower - Winston Churchill's Edward H. Kelly, 52, charged by the Nobel Peace prize for 1951 Tories,—the king said the problem an Ulster county grand jury the Norwegian Nobel Institute of inflation overshadows all others with first degree murder. Kelly announced in Oslo, Nov. 5. Joufacing the new government. Prime was accused of shooting Eloise haux, a militant anti-Communist, Minister Churchill will make pro-McHugh, 44, on May 22, 1950, is the 50th recipient of the prize. posals to tackle the problem "in on Main street in Kingston. He the immediate future," the mon-arch said in the address which man Knapp and Howard C. St.

Of the original panel of 36 jur-County Judge John M. Cashin. Several others were out of the Four Congressmen county and could not be served with jury notices.

Arraignments Made Arraignments Monday afternoon were made in the following

Jerry McCarthy, 36, of Sauger ties, indicted on the first count of burglary, third degree, and on

the second count of unlawfully entering a building, both allegedly committed on September 6. Edwin Higby, 39, of 71 Wrentham street, indicted for violation of Section 1141 and 483 of

the penal law, allegedly committed September 22, 1951. He was represented by Attorney C. Miller, 25, and Chester Shultis, 23, all of Accord, charged under congressional elections.

a single indictment with counts of third degree burglary, unlawond degree, allegedly committed delphia. Oct. 22, 1951. John Bonomi was attorney for the defendants.

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vehicle and traffic law violation allegedly committed August 1, 1951. Represented by Attorney

Attorneys Assigned

make motions.

Former City Judge Bernard A. Culloton was assigned to defend Norman Swinton, indicted for burglary first degree, robbery first, grand larceny first and assault second degree. Elmore Nathan appeared to de-

fend Carlson B. Reilly, indicted for manslaughter first degree. violations of sections 50 and 480 ler, Democrat. Also to be elected of the penal law, will be represented by Attorney Charles Sac-

Attorney Hubert Richter was assigned to defend Howard J. Mc-Farland, accused by the grand jury of second degree grand lar-

Robert Ortale was assigned as attorney for James Farrell, indicted for third degree burglary and unlawful entry. Joseph Avis (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) **Nobel Winner**

Leon Jouhaux, (above) French labor leader, has been awarded

Voters Will Select

Elections Are Discounted as Having Bearing on Presidential Outcome

(By The Associated Press)

In elections centering largely around state and local issues, four key railroads and their subvoters today choose two gover- sidiaries, other rail systems could nors, one of them without opposition, four members of Congress and scores of mayors.

The off-year elections have been pretty generally discounted way, including the Chicago, St. Raymond Miller, 28; William by political observers as a tip-off Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha on next year's presidential and

ated in several mayoral and other ful entry and grand larceny sec- local elections, notably in Phila-

The special House of Representatives elections are to fill Henry Kemmerer, indicted for vacancies caused by deaths or first degree grand larceny, al- resignations. They include two in road. Pennsylvania and one in New 1951. Represented by Attorney Jersey, all normally Republican, and one in Ohio which goes either

Here is the picture:

Barkley entered the campaign on announced Oct. 24 that a memberbehalf of Democratic Gov. Law- ship vote favored a strike 10 to rence Wetherby and his slate of one. Several assignments of attor- candidates for eight other state Robertson said the controversy neys were made to persons pre- offices. Wetherby has support of has been unsettled for two years. viously arraigned in Supreme all party factions in his race He said that for 13 months there Court and transferred to county against Republican Eugene Siler. has been a deadlock on its decourt. On all the cases, pleas of Kentucky has had only three mands for a general wage increase innocent had previously been en- GOP governors in the past years. for all its members and a 40-hour tered, and the assigned attorneys Also at stake are all 100 seats in week for men in yard service. were given 20 days in which to the state House of Representa- The latter now work a 48-hour tives and 22 of 39 Senate seats.

candidates for mayor: Dr. Daniel adopted in the yard service.

A. Poling, prominent Baptist minister and writer, Republican; Melvin Conklin, indicted for Joseph S. Clark, now city controlis a district attorney. The campaign was a bitter one, marked by charges of graft and corruption. The two special House elections are in normally Republican districts. In the 8th District, Karl C. King (R) has no opposition. In the 14th, candidates are Joseph Carrigg (R) and Paul Harris (D).

> Constitutional Proposal OHIO — Besides the special (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Johnston Says Wage Line Not Frozen or Inflation Sieve

nomic Stabilizer Eric Johnston Stabilization Board." said today that while the wage we can hold the cost of living

pared for the National CIO Convention, said the government's wage policies are fair and assure "real earnings."

within bounds.

"Prices must also be held within bounds," the economic controls chief added. "We are pushing to budget receipts \$123,630, 535.46; budget expenditures \$184, 535.46; budget expenditures pared for the National CIO Con- within bounds."

"It is a policy which assumes terial, troop trains, hospital trains

line is not frozen, neither is it a within bounds," Johnston said. trains. "sieve for wage inflation." "And if we're to do that, then Johnston, in an address pre- wage rates must also be held

At the same time, he added, the program of tailored price 697,274.17; cash balance \$4,486,they provide "a strong frame- regulations as the most effective 089,632.86; customs receipts for work of overall wage stabiliza- way to hold the price line. When month \$3,256,548.43; budget re-The basic policy of allowing get the benefit in lower price 733,816.79; budget expenditures

lic representatives "working to- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) gold assets \$22,233,155,385.09.

Robertson Says Halt Is Only Way

Government Injunction Is Expected Prior to Start of Walkout Thursday

Could Hit Others

'Progressive' Plan May Force Other Lines to Be Idle

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today called a strike on four major railroads to begin at 3 p. m. (local standard time) Thursday.

President David B. Robertson said a work stoppage is "the only course left open to obtain long overdue increases in wages and improved working conditions."

All major railroads have been under government seizure for some time. This makes the emworkers, and the government quite probably will seek a court injunction to stop the strike be-

fore it begins. Failure to obey a court order would lay the union and its leaders open to contempt penalties.

Strike Called 'Progressive'

The strike was termed a "progressive" one, meaning that while the walkout initially was to affect be struck later. The four lines on which the

walkout Thursday was ordered Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad including the Buffalo Division (formerly Buffalo, Rochester and

Pittsburgh Railway) and the Buffalo and Susquehanna District. Louisville and Nashville Rail-75,000 Are Affected The union represents 105,000 rail firemen, enginemen and yard. men, but only a maximum of 75,-

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PENNSYLVANIA - Despite a The union's most recent detwo to one Republican edge in mands have been for an 181/2 cent registration, Democrats are re- hourly general increase, plus an garded as having their best additional 151/2 cents hourly for chance yet to break the 68-year- men in yard service until such old GOP rule in Philadelphia. The time as the 40-hour work week is

> Objected to Rules The carriers had offered to meet substantially the union's money demands but had insisted on work. ing rule changes to which the un-

Robertson said the strike order

would be filed with the National Mediation Board today. The board, which handles rail labor troubles, presumably will take up the situation with the White Two other unions, also involved

ion objected.

in the same dispute, have taken no steps toward a strike. They are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors. Their leaders have refused to say whether their members would cross picket lines if the firemen's strike begins.

Strike instructions to the firemen and enginemen union mem-New York, Nov. 6 (A) - Eco- gether in good faith on the Wage bers ordered them to handleonce a strike starts-all war maand milk trains, but not mail

Treasury Receipts

costs are down, the public should ceipts fiscal year July 1 \$16,461,pay increases to keep pace with ceilings. That's our determined fiscal year \$20,922,432,346.91; bud-

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schedule and were not getting

through at all on some lines.

Automobiles were abandoned

on scores of streets. Highways

were all but impassable. The

Missouri highway patrol urged

everyone to stay off the high-

ways except in emergency.

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Other results in the voting at

KHS gave Mayor Newkirk, the

GOP incumbent, a 662-467 victory

over his Democratic opponent,

Raymond A. McAndrew, a 195-

Alderman-at-Large Kelly, run-

ning mate of Mayor Newkirk again this fall, received 791 votes

the Democratic nominee, for a

378-vote majority.
Only city residential students

MJM Results

the Republican mayor to 203 for

146, a 209-vote majority.

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Only the votes by city resident

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Royalty Visits Provinces

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 6 (AP)-

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balloting for county clerk.

vote margin.

Churchill Will Propose Ways to Grapple With Problem

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Prepared by Churchill The king's speech was prepared for him by Churchill and the Conservative cabinet, and thus is, in

Churchill was scheduled to elaborate on the king's speech later in the day (10:30 a. m.,

as against 413 for Fred C. Harder, to Buckingham Palace recuperat-

voted for the mayor and alder-man-at-large while only the non-Lords' chamber. resident students took part in the zone and "will try to repair the County Clerk Sutton was given votes in the MJM voting to

Both resident and non-resident students voted in this elec- to oust British troops from the Mayor Newkirk won a 100-vote over the Sudan, now jointly advictory over McAndrew with the ministered by Egypt and Britain,

To Seek Joint Defense feated Fred C. Harder by 355 to

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Panel of 100 Jurors Is Drawn for Trial

Is Threatened by **Inflation Trends**

at Once

London, Nov. 6 (AP) - King George VI, announcing the Conservative party's policy in a tradi-

Speaking for the party in power — Winston Churchill's Tories,—the king said the problem of inflation overshadows all others facing the new government. Prime Minister Churchill will make proposals to tackle the problem "in the immediate future," the monarch said in the address which opened the first formal session of the party in Edward H. Kelly, 52, charged by an Ulster county grand jury with first degree murder. Kelly was accused of shooting Eloise McHugh, 44, on May 22, 1950, on Main street in Kingston. He is represented by Attorneys Whitman Knapp and Howard C. St. John.

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Since the king is still confined ing from a serious lung operation. the speech was read for him at a joint meeting of the Houses of

Lords and Commons, held in the As to international affairs, King George said Britain is determined to stand fast in the Suez Canal

injuries our rights and interests 191 for Dusing, a 236-vote mar- have suffered in Persia." The King said Egypt's attempts canal zone and seize sovereignty

final poll showing '303 votes for are "illegal and without validity." He said Britain, the United States, France and Turkey will

"press forward with their proposals for joint defense arrangements in the mideast.' Under this proposal, already

powers and Egypt would enter into a joint defense arrangement Meanwhile, the King asserted, The Reds demanded, Nuckols day after receiving a find the said also that nothing can said, immediate "final, formal by from Quebec. Ahead of them be allowed to interfere with the

The King said the government

King Says Britain Kelly's Case Is First Scheduled-Other Cases Are on Calendar

An additional panel of 100 trial jurors was drawn in County Court Monday afternoon in preparation for a heavy criminal calendar scheduled to begin Thursday morning with the murder trial of Edward H. Kelly.

The newly selected jurors, together with the remaining members of the list of 36 who aptional speech from the throne, de- peared Monday afternoon, were clared today Britain's defense pro- ordered to report in court at 10 a. m. Thursday.

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derman-at-Large Joseph Kelly and He sketched a Conservative ors drawn for the November term

Two Governors, From Two Directions
In the center of this sector
County Clerk Harry Sutton, the emergency economic and dethe emergency economic and deCounty Judge John M. Cashin. Several others were out of the Four Congressmen county and could not be served with jury notices. Arraignments Made

> Arraignments Monday afternoon were made in the following cases, in each of which innocent

> Jerry McCarthy, 36, of Saugerties, indicted on the first count of burglary, third degree, and on the second count of unlawfully entering a building, both allegedly committed on September 6.

tham street, indicted for violation of Section 1141 and 483 of the penal law, allegedly committed September 22, 1951. He and scores of mayors. was represented by Attorney

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first degree grand larceny, allegedly committed September 7, 1951. Represented by Attorney Raymond Mino.

Ernest Faust, indicted for a vehicle and traffic law violation allegedly committed August 1, 1951. Represented by Attorney

Attorneys Assigned

Several assignments of attorneys were made to persons previously arraigned in Supreme all party factions in his race He said that for 13 months there Court and transferred to county court. On all the cases, pleas of Kentucky has had only three mands for a general wage increase innocent had previously been en- GOP governors in the past years. for all its members and a 40-hour tered, and the assigned attorneys were given 20 days in which to the state House of Representa- The latter now work a 48-hour make motions.

Former City Judge Bernard A. Culloton was assigned to defend Norman Swinton, indicted for burglary first degree, robbery first, grand larceny first and assault second degree.

Elmore Nathan appeared to de-fend Carlson B. Reilly, indicted for manslaughter first degree. Melvin Conklin, indicted for violations of sections 50 and 480 of the penal law, will be represented by Attorney Charles Sac-

Attorney Hubert Richter was assigned to defend Howard J. Mc-Farland, accused by the grand jury of second degree grand lar-

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Nobel Winner

Leon Jouhaux, (above) French

Elections Are Discounted as Having Bearing on Presidential Outcome

(By The Associated Press)

In elections centering largely around state and local issues, Edwin Higby, 39, of 71 Wren- voters today choose two governors, one of them without opposition, four members of Congress

The off-year elections have Miller, 25, and Chester Shultis, on next year's presidential and Railway.

The special House of Representatives elections are to fill falo and Susquehanna District. Henry Kemmerer, indicted for vacancies caused by deaths or resignations. They include two in road. Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey, all normally Republican, and one in Ohio which goes either

> Here is the picture: Barkley entered the campaign on announced Oct. 24 that a memberbehalf of Democratic Gov. Law- ship vote favored a strike 10 to rence Wetherby and his slate of one candidates for eight other state Robertson said the controversy offices. Wetherby has support of has been unsettled for two years.

tives and 22 of 39 Senate seats.

candidates for mayor: Dr. Daniel adopted in the yard service. A. Poling, prominent Baptist minister and writer, Republican; Joseph S. Clark, now city controller, Democrat. Also to be elected is a district attorney. The campaign was a bitter one, marked by charges of graft and corruption. The two special House elections are in normally Republican districts. In the 8th District, Karl C. King (R) has no opposition. In the 14th, candidates are Joseph Carrigg (R) and Paul Harris (D).

Constitutional Proposal OHIO - Besides the special

Robertson Says Halt Is Only Way

Government Injunction Is Expected Prior to Start of Walkout Thursday

Could Hit Others

'Progressive' Plan May Force Other Lines to Be Idle

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today called strike on four major railroads to begin at 3 p. m. (local standard time) Thursday.

President David B. Robertson said a work stoppage is "the only course left open to obtain long overdue increases in wages and

improved working conditions." All major railroads have been under government seizure for some time. This makes the employes technically government workers, and the government quite probably will seek a court njunction to stop the strike be-

fore it begins. Failure to obey a court order would lay the union and its leaders open to contempt penalties.

Strike Called 'Progressive' The strike was termed a "progressive" one, meaning that while the walkout initially was to affect four key railroads and their subsidiaries, other rail systems could

be struck later. The four lines on which the walkout Thursday was ordered

Chicago and Northwestern Railbeen pretty generally discounted way, including the Chicago, St. Raymond Miller, 28; William by political observers as a tip-off Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha

> Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad including the Buffalo Division formerly Buffalo, Rochester and

Pittsburgh Railway) and the Buf-Louisville and Nashville Rail-

75,000 Are Affected The union represents 105,000 rail firemen, enginemen and yard. men, but only a maximum of 75,-000 of these members are affected KENTUCKY - Vice President in the current dispute. The union

against Republican Eugene Siler. has been a deadlock on its de-Also at stake are all 100 seats in week for men in yard service.

PENNSYLVANIA - Despite a The union's most recent detwo to one Republican edge in mands have been for an 181/2 cent registration, Democrats are re- hourly general increase, plus an garded as having their best additional 151/2 cents hourly for chance yet to break the 68-year- men in yard service until such old GOP rule in Philadelphia. The time as the 40-hour work week is

Objected to Rules

Mediation Board today.

The carriers had offered to meet substantially the union's money demands but had insisted on working rule changes to which the unon objected. Robertson said the strike order would be filed with the National

board, which handles rail labor troubles, presumably will take up the situation with the White Two other unions, also involved in the same dispute, have taken no steps toward a strike. They are the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors. Their leaders have refused to say whether their members would cross picket lines if the firemen's strike begins. Strike instructions to the firemen and enginemen union mem-New York, Nov. 6 (P) - Eco- gether in good faith on the Wage bers ordered them to handleonce a strike starts-all war masaid today that while the wage line is not frozen, neither is it a "Sieve for wage inflation."

"It is a policy which assumes we can hold the cost of living within bounds," Johnston said.

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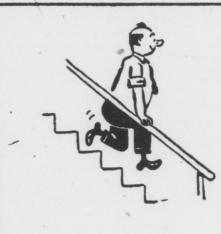
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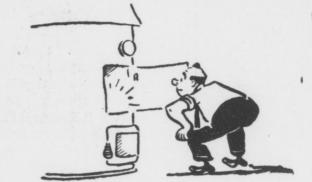
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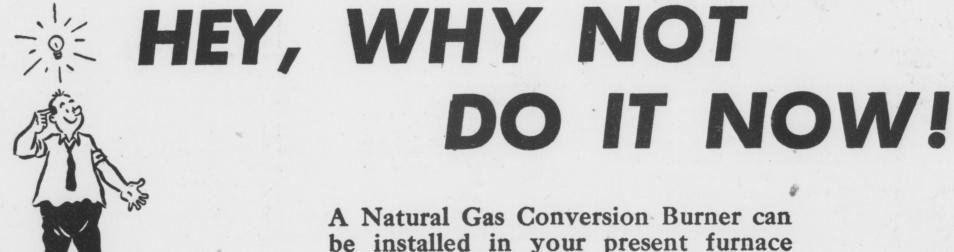


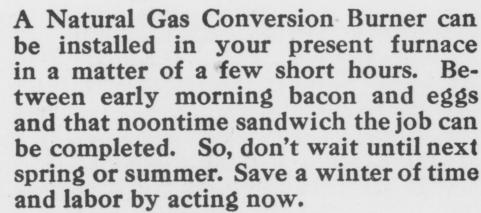




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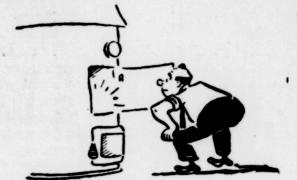
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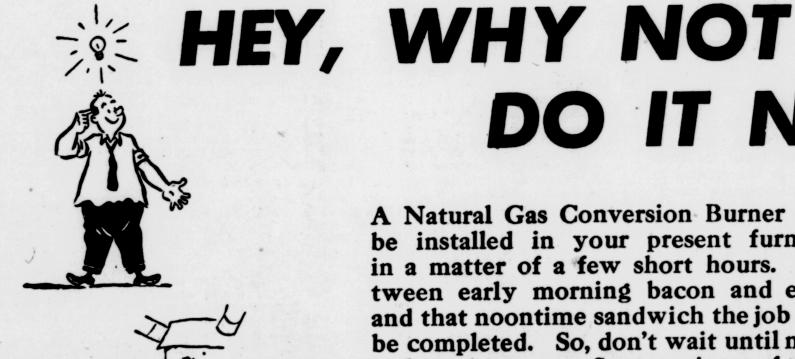






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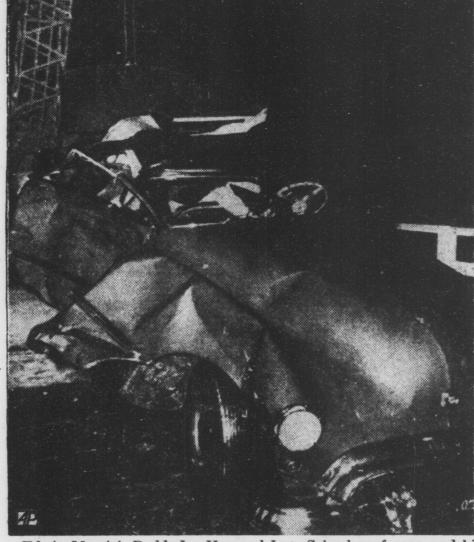
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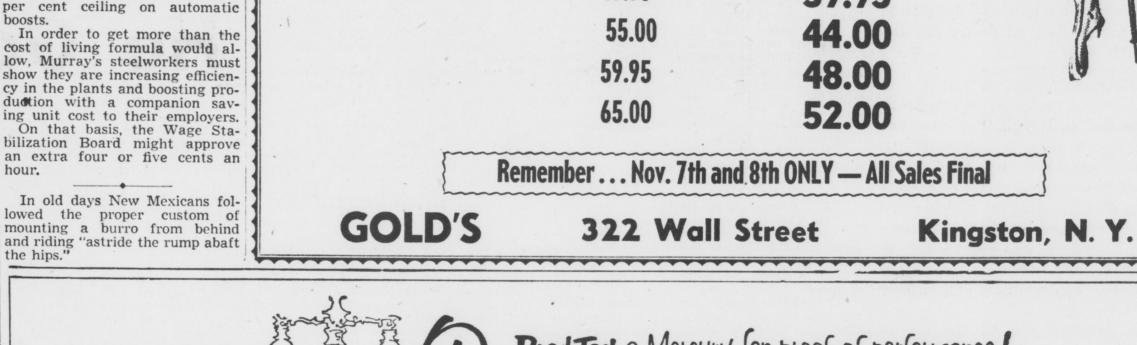
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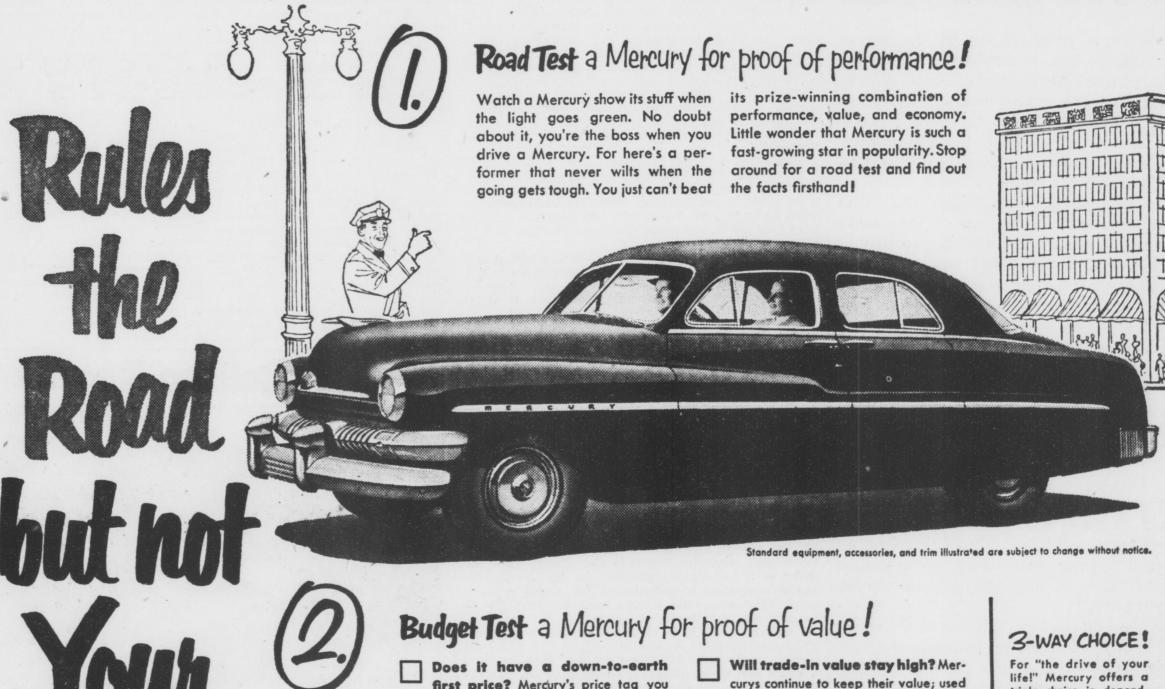
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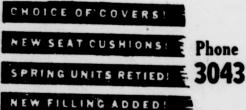
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As children grow into adults they sometimes seem to lose their inclination to believe. In trying to adjust to the complex world around them they lose sight of the factor of faith which would make the adjustment easier. Sometimes they return to faith only after long and bitter searches. Sometimes they never rediscover it, and live all their lives feeling the want of faith.

Many others become adults and retain something of the simple faith which they first knew as children. They can look at all the world as wonderful and miraculous, even as they did when they were small. Their the sorrows and disappointments of the day before. These fortunate people regard those around them with affection and sympathy, for they are aware that all people are the children of God.

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The published reports from new tests of atomic explosions said that the scientists have learned how to make a very small explosion. It was suggested that they solved the problem of the "critical mass" of nuclear explosive, the smallest amount which could be exploded. Previously it had been supposed that this amount was quite large, so large that the only use for atomic explosives was in the bomb. Apparently it is no longer

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The new development might also mean much for non-military uses of the atom's power. If it can be controlled as precisely as the power of conventional types of explosives, atomic force should add greatly to the many constructive uses of explosives. Perhaps there is not as sharp a division as once was thought between the military and the peaceful objectives of atomic research. The big and expensive atomic energy program, so vital now to our national security, may one day produce rich fruits in better peacetime living.

BALLOTS FOR SERVICEMEN

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Father of 300 Children Niccolo III, the bull necked ruler of Ferrara, Italy (1383-1441), had more than 300 children by 800 mistresses. It was said of him "Di qua e di la del Po, tutti figli di Niccolo." ("On both sides of the (river) Po, all are the children of Niccolo"). A contemporary notary tried to establish the number of Niccolo's children, but after he reached 300, the Duke told him to stop.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Such assorted Democratic leaders structive forces in Europe. as Jimmy Roosevelt in California, Carolina, Senator-to-be Paul all too clear.

So Mr. Truman, determined not to be a political "accident" and determined to vindicate himself

out of the race. George Allen was optimistic. He agreed to leave the next day for New York, promised to come back with a letter from the general guaranteeing that he would not run. Allen did not think there told George Allen that he would

would be much trouble about it. Others were not so optimistic. Democratic party than with Finally it was agreed to telephone Republicans. In that event, the Milton Eisenhower, then presi- President indicated that he would dent of Kansas State University, not have to run openly, but could now president of Penn State, and be "summoned" to the presidency. formerly an adviser in the Tru- In fact, Truman even hinted that man administration.

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Washington - How worried brother was not going to run. Im- that George Allen fly to Paris and Harry Truman has always been mediately thereafter, George Al- have a heart-to-heart talk with over General Eisenhower's rundering for president was first indi-

Milton in Reverse

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this for some time. One way he portant adviser present was knew it was an indication from White House jester George Allen, his friend and Ike's friend George who happened to be a good friend Allen. For early last summer, the both of the President and Gen-President invited George aboard the presidential yacht Williams-Truman was worried sick over burg and had a friendly talk about the prospect of Ike's running, and the world picture and Eisenhower.

gers of West Virginia was being introduced to Princess Elizabeth, guise his worry from those sit- told Allen that he considered the he impishly remarked: ting with him in the cool of the North Atlantic Pact one of the most important cornerstones for He knew, from political sound- world peace, and that Eisen- that some of our American girls to clear the track. The motorman them by sowing the seeds, and by ings throughout the country, that hower's leadership was essential Ike could take the Democratic to it. In fact, he praised Eisen- handsome husband. What do you way. Today, the buses have to well stocked. convention easily if he announced. hower as one of the most con- think about that?"

But he added that he was Mayor Hague in Jersey City, worried by Republican statements Senator Olin Johnston of South that they had assurances Ike was inquired available for the GOP nomination; Douglas in Chicago, Carl Rice of and that he felt that both the Kansas and Mayor O'Dwyer in United States and our allies New York had made their views should know whether Ike was run- burst out laughing ning the North Atlantic Pact or running for President

at the polls, stewed mentally every move the general made in over means of taking Eisenhower Paris would become a political issue back home if people felt he was a candidate.

Ike As a Democrat

However, if Eisenhower really wanted to be President, Truman be much more at home in the he might like to make the nomi-This was done. Milton assured nating speech himself.

I've ever met.'

a friendly note in his own hand-

George Allen delivered the note

In any event, Eisenhower defi-

Whistling at the Duke

"Your highness, I am curious

Congressman Staggers repeat-

"Oh, that happens all the time,

The duke then asked Staggers

where he was from and what his

job was. Informed that he was a

congressman, Philip declared:

"Oh, you're one of these states-

"Not exactly," grinned the

old. "I'm not old enough to be a

statesman. I'm just a public serv-

with Elizabeth, President Tru-

man told a friend: "The thing

that impresses and delights me

most about her is that she doesn't

Note—After his first meeting

ant for my constitutents."

wherever we go," the princess

ed the question, Elizabeth and

before he did anything.

side, pricked up his ears.

at the duke.

in Paris, and when he returned

reported at the White House that

writing, summarizing his views.

Eisenhower-Merry-Go-Round Since the Vatican appointment, many political observers are now Truman does not want to run for a third term. . . . This obhas been Chief Justice Vinson, a man with a wealth of executive experience. . . . While Truman and friends were convinced Ike would not run in 1948, a group of Democratic leaders, led by were reported in mountain areas. January although no new cases Jack Arvey of Chicago, were vey kept assuring Jimmy Roose- YMCA. velt, Senator Tydings and others that he had "the word," but no one ever knew where he got the George Aird on Elmendorf street. that plans were completed for word. The word, however, came from Morton Downey, who parlayed "When Irish Eyes Are Shining" into a close friendship with Democratic leaders and a directorship in General Aniline and local health officer, announced or's cabinet, were under civil Film. Morton, who golfed fre- that a rabies quarantine in the service. quently with Eisenhower, at the Westchester Country Club, gave "the word" to Arvey at the Black"the word" to Arvey at the Black-Eisenhower boom of 1948 hung. (Copyright, 1951, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington Please Note Singapore (A)-The people of

pore government's budget omits any mention of any tax rises. Collection of income taxes this year was said to have greatly exceeded original estimates.

Heavy German migration to the own troops. U. S. began after 1848.

Today in Washington

Talk Is Once Again About 'Negotiating' With Russians at UN Assembly

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, Nov. 6 — Another fore taken cognizance of the many meeting of the United Nations acts which Soviet Russia has com-Assembly is to be held in a few sovereignty of smaller nations.

days, and again the talk is about On the whole, the UN has "negotiating" with the Russians. seemed to lack courage and moral Plans and counter-plans of an force. Soviet Russia has utilized all-embracing nature related to the UN tribunals for propaganda the propaganda battle between alleging peaceful intent, but the the east and west are the main western nations have confined subjects of the press dispatches. their propaganda to a continuous Yet not a single move has been series of proposals addressed to a made to declare Soviet Russia the government that has been faithaggressor and to hold the Moscow less to its written pledges.

regime responsible before all the It is significant that, even as world for the mischief her agents the press of the world comments are causing in Asia and the Mid- on the forthcoming proposals from dle East as well as in Europe. the United States, Britain and The United Nations received a France with respect to control of tremendous build-up in prestige armament, hardly any responsible in the United States when it was source—either in the unofficial established in 1945, but it has comments of the government or declined in the esteem of many the press-places any trust in the who looked forward so hopefully word of the Communists. to this international organization Not long ago the President of

as an instrument of moral rather the United States said publicly that the pledges and promises of As a means of enforcing peace Soviet Russia were not worth the by military means, the UN has paper they were written on. Yet already revealed its limitations, this week the world is being offor it has become necessary to or- fered more and more proposals ganize regional groups such as from the western powers which the North Atlantic Treaty organi- presumably would not be given zation and a Pacific organization weight even if the Russians acfor defense purposes. The resis- cepted them in writing. tance to aggression in Korea was, The truth is confidence in the

of course, originally a UN under- Moscow government has disaptaking, but it is now solely a mili- peared altogether and yet the tary operation confined to 12 gov- United Nations, which is in a posiernments which have sent troops tion to brand Soviet Russia as an there in an inter-allied adventure. aggressor and to tell the real story The peace negotiations there and of the Kremlin's threats to world all the military measures taken peace, has never taken the obviare no longer referred to the UN, ous step that many people even though General Ridgway throughout the world have long holds the title of UN commander- thought to be overdue.

When the UN gathers courage On the side of moral force, the to call a spade a spade freedom-UN has proved to be even a big- loving individuals behind the ger disappointment. Although Iron Curtain will start to get the everybody knows that Russia is truth and will begin to manifest supplying arms and ammunition the same courage of resistance to the Chinese and North Korean which patriots showed in the un-Communist armies and is thus derground movements against aiding an aggressor in disregard Nazi rule during the last war. One of the obligations of members of wonders why the UN is so silent the UN, the assembly has not on the biggest moral issue in the ventured to brand Soviet Russia world today-denunciation formally of Soviet aggression. Nor has the Assembly hereto- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

SOPHIE MILLER

than physical force.

Eisenhower would not quit the North Atlantic Pact in the near tisements of years back, when future to run for President: But they always published the hours into its spiritual home, Holland; be completed by next spring, he when each feature went on and and would have plenty of time to de- the prices of admission at various England." The book tells of a M. cide whether he was interested in times of the day? Those were the days of the old Opera House on given but writer says: "He nitely promised to talk to Truman Fair and John streets and when charged such an extortionate still Keeney's. I remember how As Congressman Harley Stag- we would look in the paper the which most of his best plants last minute and then dash up- were stolen by night, whereupon town on the old trolley cars. Traf- he lost courage and the desire to about one thing. I understand the motorman could clang his bell wasted no time in increasing have been whistling at your in those days was king on Broad- this means the 17 provinces were creep along in back of traffic and Philip, standing at his wife's they have no special horns or bulb as a vegetable. "A Frankbells to clear the way for them. furt apothecary who preserved "What was that you said?" he What I hated in those days was some in sugar pronounced them to have to wait on one of the far superior to orchid bulbs"-A switches for the down car, (when footnote reads: "In 1944 and 1945, going uptown), to pass. Some- during the German occupation of Philip looked at each other, then times it took quite some time and Holland, the Dutch were obliged all the passengers would be very to eat tulip bulbs." Will quote impatient. Then it would sudden- from this book further, so that ly appear and everybody would by spring the tulip will not only Truman suggested that the two replied, with an admiring glance sigh with relief. The motormen be a thing of beauty but also bewould wave to each other and come a flower of personality and then we would be off.

To the youngsters of Kingston, the trolleys are unknown for the first bus ran on Broadway Jan. 17, 1926. I believe the trolleys ran for a short time after that before (AP)—The entire 43rd Division is they disappeared from our streets. now in Germany, the U.S. Army West Virginian, who is 44 years The other day, Henry Singer's reported today. Last elements of son asked me when the first bus the national guard division arran in Kingston. I cannot give in- rived yesterday aboard the troopformation on dates offhand, but ship Gen. R. M. Blatchford. The must look in my files. That means division is the third to arrive of that you must be over 25 years of four divisions being sent from the age to remember a trolley in United States to bolster allied

act like royalty is supposed to act. She's one of the most whole- about tulips for the coming 300th which rammed and sank the Arsome and winsome little girls anniversary of Kingston — as I gentine merchant vessel Maipu in read in an item, Mrs. Howard the foggy North Sea earlier in Lewis repeats that the bulbs the day. should be set up before the frost hits the ground to have them swinging round to the view that come up in time. I always admire the tulips around the Governor to be Democratic nominee long Rigby, Jr., loaned me a book dropped by more than \$4,300,000.

Do You Remember called Tulipomania. It is a King Penguin book first published in 1950. The color plates made and printed in Great Britain. In this book there is one illus-

Remember the theatre adver- tration of a tulip going back to Carolus Clusius who was professor of botany at Leyden, no date Reade's Kingston Theatre was price for his tulips that no one could procure them. Not even for money. Plans were made by fic did not bother us too much as continue their cultivation; but the trolley ran on a track and those who had stolen the tulips

They even talk about the tulip

Division Is in Germany

Bremerhaven, Germany, Nov. 6 forces in Germany. Part of the 43rd arrived Sunday night aboard Now with all the excitement the troopship Gen. M. L. Hersey,

Korea Buys Rubber

Penang, Malaya (AP)-Korea en-Clinton Hotel and understand tered the Malayan rubber market server has always said that Tru- that Mrs. Chick Gross, the man- last month for the first time since man did not want to run-unless ager's wife with her gardeners is the Korean war with a purchase Taft was the GOP candidate, in responsible for those gardens. I of 30 tons valued at \$22,700. Latwhich case he would be sorely know nothing about tulips except est statistics show Penang rubber tempted. Truman's first choice that they are very pretty. Harry and tin exports during September

Mrs. Stanley Matthews was

Uptown merchants announced

The Common Council was in-

J. Heiselman that all city em-

Christmas lighting.

chairman of the city's

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 6, 1931-Snow squalls city would continue until early The Kingston Youth Council had been reported. equally convinced he would. Ar- was organized at a meeting in the Atwater W. Hollister died at Christmas Cheer committee.

the home of his daughter. Mrs. Irving Nestell died at his Prospect street home.

Otto Johnson, of Ellenville died. formed in a letter from Mayor C.

Nov. 6, 1941-Dr. L. E. Sanford, ployes, except those in the may-

Nev.).

target of opportunity, we could Congress dissolved the state. use an atomic bomb today in a tactical way against enemy troops

State of Franklin?

lying in what is now the eastern If you've got a grudge against portion of Tennessee, functioned anybody and want to do him a under a full-grown state governthis rich and flourishing port city bad turn, all you have to do is ment, with a governor, state courts, and a state militia. It had its own constitution and legislature, levied taxes, and made Given the right situation, and a treaties with the Indians. In 1788

> Q-Where does the Japanese A-About eight inches deep in

Morton was singing. And that was If we run out of emergencies the thread on which the great our economy will collapse

-Sen. George W. Malone (R., A-For several years, Franklin,

won't have to worry about any new taxes for 1952. The Singa
Duke of Windsor. -Duke of Windsor.

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CHILDREN OF GOD

Children possess a capacity for faith which is beautiful to see. The child stumbles and hurts his knee and turns to his mother for the words of comfort which will make the hurt seem less. At night he prays to God to keep him safe until morning and some of the terror of darkness disappears. The child with a firm grounding in faith knows at an early age that all persons are the same to God, and in his play group there is no room for bigotry or prejudice.

As children grow into adults they sometimes seem to lose their inclination to believe. In trying to adjust to the complex world around them they lose sight of the factor of faith which would make the adjustment easier. Sometimes they return to faith only after long and bitter searches. Sometimes they never rediscover it, and live all their lives feeling the want of faith.

Many others become adults and retain something of the simple faith which they first knew as children. They can look at all the world as wonderful and miraculous, even as they did when they were small. Their faith lets them work each day and forget stated that there was an embargo against the the sorrows and disappointments of the day before. These fortunate people regard those around them with affection and sympathy, for they are aware that all people are the children of God.

CONTROL OF THE ATOM

The published reports from new tests of atomic explosions said that the scientists have learned how to make a very small explosion. It was suggested that they solved the problem of the "critical mass" of nuclear explosive, the smallest amount which could be exploded. Previously it had been supposed that this amount was quite large, so large that the only use for atomic explosives was in the bomb. Apparently it is no longer

Speculation revolved around the use of atomic explosives in artillery shells, since military and other officials had already hinted at such a development. These would make it possible to use the atomic explosives against all kinds of troop concentrations and defensive positions, vastly increasing their military value.

The new development might also mean much for non-military uses of the atom's power. If it can be controlled as precisely as the power of conventional types of explosives, atomic force should add greatly to the many constructive uses of explosives. Perhaps there is not as sharp a division as once was thought between the military and the peaceful objectives of atomic research. The big and expensive atomic energy program, so vital now to our national security, may · one day produce rich fruits in better peacetime living.

BALLOTS FOR SERVICEMEN

President Truman thinks that voting should be made easier for members of the armed forces. He has asked the American Political Science Association, an organization of teachers of government, to survey the situation.

As the President says, absentee voting by servicemen fell short of its greatest possibilities in 1944. Congress did not face the problem until the campaign was well along, and then encountered a certain amount of scheming by some politicians to cut down the army and navy vote without appearing to do so. There are some politicians who do not want bigger votes.

Now there is plenty of time to work out a good plan. The American Political Science Association, being both nonpartisan and competent, should be able to do so. Of all men in the nation our soldiers and sailors should be the last to be denied a ballot if a way can be found to send them one.

The printing on a page may appear distorted because of poor light. Sometimes only history can supply the light needed to read it clearly.

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By James W. Barton, M.D. MEDICAL CARE IN INDUSTRY

More and more we are seeing groups of physicians establishing their offices in the one building, forming a "clinic" in which the patient is passed along from one specialist to another. When he reaches the end of the line the records made by each specialist are carefully considered and the patient learns what he has and, what is equally important, what he has not. This means that insofar as it is humanly possible, he and his family are in a position to understand just what must be done. This may look like an assembly line, but it

saves a lot of time and suspense Another good method is that in which the famphysician, after he has done all he can, puts the patient in hospital for three or four days or even a week for "observation," where various laboratory or x-ray examinations are made. This gives the family physician any information, he feels is needed to enable him to make a correct diagnosis.

Despite the completeness of these methods of handling the patient, they cover only the physical, leaving out the possibility of the mental and emo-

tional contributing factors.

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the prospect of Ike's running, and the world picture and Eisenhower. he made little attempt to dis- Among other things, Truman June evening.

Such assorted Democratic leaders structive forces in Europe. as Jimmy Roosevelt in California, all too clear.

So Mr. Truman, determined not to be a political "accident" and determined to vindicate himself at the polls, stewed mentally out of the race.

George Allen was optimistic. He agreed to leave the next day for New York, promised to come back with a letter from the general guaranteeing that he would not run. Allen did not think there would be much trouble about it. Others were not so optimistic. man administration.

This was done. Milton assured nating speech himself. the President's emissary that his The President then suggested

By DREW PEARSON -Washington - How worried brother was not going to run. Im- that George Allen fly to Paris and Harry Truman has always been mediately thereafter, George Al- have a heart-to-heart talk with over General Eisenhower's run-ping for president was first indi-

Milton in Reverse

closest advisers in June 1948 when hower has not given the Demoa move was on to draft Eisen- crats a similar assurance. On the hower on the Democratic ticket. Contrary he has privately told The conference took place on chief Eisenhower booster, that his

this for some time. One way he the presidential yacht Williams-Truman was worried sick over burg and had a friendly talk about

guise his worry from those sit- told Allen that he considered the ting with him in the cool of the North Atlantic Pact one of the important cornerstones for He knew, from political sound- world peace, and that Eisenings throughout the country, that hower's leadership was essential Ike could take the Democratic to it. In fact, he praised Eisenconvention easily if he announced. hower as one of the most con-But he added that he was

Mayor Hague in Jersey City, worried by Republican statements Senator Olin Johnston of South that they had assurances Ike was inquired. Carolina, Senator-to-be Paul available for the GOP nomination; Douglas in Chicago, Carl Rice of and that he felt that both the Kansas and Mayor O'Dwyer in United States and our allies New York had made their views should know whether Ike was running the North Atlantic Pact or running for President

Truman suggested that the two were not compatible and that every move the general made in over means of taking Eisenhower Paris would become a political issue back home if people felt he was a candidate.

Ike As a Democrat

However, if Eisenhower really Finally it was agreed to telephone Republicans. In that event, the Milton Eisenhower, then presi- President indicated that he would dent of Kansas State University, not have to run openly, but could now president of Penn State, and be "summoned" to the presidency. formerly an adviser in the Tru- In fact, Truman even hinted that

wanted to be President, Truman told George Allen that he would be much more at home in the Democratic party than with the he might like to make the nomi-

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!



Father of 300 Children

Niccolo III, the bull necked ruler of Ferrara, Italy (1383-1441), had more than 300 children by 800 mistresses. It was said of him "Di qua e di la del Po, tutti figli di Niccolo." ("On both sides of the (river) Po, all are the children of Niccolo"). A contemporary notary tried to establish the number of Niccolo's children, but after he reached 300, the Duke told him to stop.

a friendly note in his own hand-writing, summarizing his views.

Do You Remember called Tulipomania. It is a King Penguin book first published in writing, summarizing his views. George Allen delivered the note

in Paris, and when he returned, reported at the White House that Eisenhower would not quit the

In any event, Eisenhower defibefore he did anything. Whistling at the Duke

introduced to Princess Elizabeth, he impishly remarked:

Your highness, I am curious think about that?"

Philip, standing at his wife's side, pricked up his ears. "What was that you said?" he

Congressman Staggers repeated the question, Elizabeth and Philip looked at each other, then burst out laughing.

"Oh, that happens all the time, replied, with an admiring glance at the duke. The duke then asked Staggers

where he was from and what his job was. Informed that he was a congressman, Philip declared: "Oh, you're one of these states-

"Not exactly," grinned West Virginian, who is 44 years old. "I'm not old enough to be a statesman. I'm just a public servant for my constitutents."

Note-After his first meeting with Elizabeth, President Truthat impresses and delights me most about her is that she doesn't act like royalty is supposed to some and winsome little girls I've ever met."

Eisenhower-Merry-Go-Round Since the Vatican appointment, swinging round to the view that does not want to run server has always said that Truman did not want to run—unless Taft was the GOP candidate, in which case he would be sorely tempted. Truman's first choice to be Democratic nominee long has been Chief Justice Vinson, a man with a wealth of executive experience. . . . While Truman and friends were convinced Ike would not run in 1948, a group of Democratic leaders, led by of Democratic leaders, Jack Arvey of Chicago, were equally convinced he would. Ar- was organized at a meeting in the vey kept assuring Jimmy Roose- YMCA. velt, Senator Tydings and others that he had "the word," but no one ever knew where he got the word. The word, however, came from Morton Downey, who par- pect street home. layed "When Irish Eyes Are Shining" into a close friendship with Democratic leaders and a directorship in General Aniline and Film. Morton, who golfed frequently with Eisenhower, at the Westchester Country Club, gave "the word" to Arvey at the Black"the word" to Arv Morton was singing. And that was the thread on which the great our economy will collapse in 90 Eisenhower boom of 1948 hung. (Copyright, 1951, The Bell Syndi-Sen. George W. Malone (R., cate, Inc.)

Washington Please Note

Singapore (A)-The people of this rich and flourishing port city won't have to worry about any new taxes for 1952. The Singapore government's budget omits any mention of any tax rises.
Collection of income taxes this
year was said to have greatly exceeded original estimates.

Heavy German migration to the own troops. U. S. began after 1848.

Today in Washington

Talk Is Once Again About 'Negotiating' With Russians at UN Assembly

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Nov. 6 — Another fore taken cognizance of the many meeting of the United Nations Assembly is to be held in a few days, and again the talk is about

aggressor and to hold the Moscow less to its written pledges.

who looked forward so hopefully word of the Communists. to this international organization Not long ago the President of as an instrument of moral rather the United States said publicly than physical force.

for defense purposes. The resis- cepted them in writing. tance to aggression in Korea was, of course, originally a UN undertaking, but it is now solely a milipeared altogether and yet the holds the title of UN commander-

days, and again the talk is about On the whole, the UN has "negotiating" with the Russians. seemed to lack courage and moral Plans and counter-plans of an force. Soviet Russia has utilized all-embracing nature related to the UN tribunals for propaganda the propaganda battle between alleging peaceful intent, but the the east and west are the main western nations have confined

subjects of the press dispatches. their propaganda to a continuous Yet not a single move has been series of proposals addressed to a made to declare Soviet Russia the government that has been faithregime responsible before all the It is significant that, even as world for the mischief her agents the press of the world comments

are causing in Asia and the Mid-dle East as well as in Europe. The United Nations received a France with respect to control of tremendous build-up in prestige armament, hardly any responsible in the United States when it was source—either in the unofficial established in 1945, but it has comments of the government or declined in the esteem of many the press-places any trust in the

that the pledges and promises of As a means of enforcing peace Soviet Russia were not worth the by military means, the UN has paper they were written on. Yet already revealed its limitations, this week the world is being offor it has become necessary to or- fered more and more proposals ganize regional groups such as from the western powers which the North Atlantic Treaty organi- presumably would not be given zation and a Pacific organization weight even if the Russians ac-

tary operation confined to 12 gov- United Nations, which is in a posiernments which have sent troops tion to brand Soviet Russia as an there in an inter-allied adventure. aggressor and to tell the real story The peace negotiations there and of the Kremlin's threats to world all the military measures taken peace, has never taken the obviare no longer referred to the UN, ous step that many people even though General Ridgway throughout the world have long thought to be overdue. When the UN gathers courage

On the side of moral force, the to call a spade a spade freedom-UN has proved to be even a big- loving individuals behind the ger disappointment. Although Iron Curtain will start to get the everybody knows that Russia is truth and will begin to manifest supplying arms and ammunition the same courage of resistance to the Chinese and North Korean which patriots showed in the un-Communist armies and is thus derground movements against aiding an aggressor in disregard Nazi rule during the last war. One of the obligations of members of wonders why the UN is so silent the UN, the assembly has not on the biggest moral issue in the ventured to brand Soviet Russia world today-denunciation foras an aggressor.

Nor has the Assembly hereto- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

SOPHIE MILLER

Remember the theatre adverthat since the NATO job would they always published the hours into its spiritual home, Holland; be completed by next spring, he when each feature went on and and about the year 1578 it reached would have plenty of time to de- the prices of admission at various England." The book tells of a M. cide whether he was interested in times of the day? Those were the days of the old Opera House on given but writer says: "He nitely promised to talk to Truman Fair and John streets and when charged such an extortionate Reade's Kingston Theatre was price for his tulips that no one still Keeney's. I remember how As Congressman Harley Stag- we would look in the paper the gers of West Virginia was being last minute and then dash up- were stolen by night, whereupon town on the old trolley cars. Traf- he lost courage and the desire to fic did not bother us too much as continue their cultivation; but the trolley ran on a track and about one thing. I understand the motorman could clang his bell wasted no time in increasing that some of our American girls to clear the track. The motorman have been whistling at your in those days was king on Broad- this means the 17 provinces were handsome husband. What do you way. Today, the buses have to well stocked. creep along in back of traffic and they have no special horns or bulb as a vegetable. "A Frankbells to clear the way for them. furt apothecary who preserved What I hated in those days was some in sugar pronounced them to have to wait on one of the far superior to orchid bulbs"-A switches for the down car, (when going uptown), to pass. Sometimes it took quite some time and all the passengers would be very impatient. Then it would suddenwherever we go," the princess ly appear and everybody would sigh with relief. The motormen would wave to each other and then we would be off.

To the youngsters of Kingston, the trolleys are unknown for the first bus ran on Broadway Jan. 17, 1926. I believe the trolleys ran for a short time after that before they disappeared from our streets. The other day, Henry Singer's man told a friend: "The thing age to remember a trolley in

Now with all the excitement act. She's one of the most whole- about tulips for the coming 300th anniversary of Kingston - as I Lewis repeats that the bulbs the day. should be set up before the frost many political observers are now hits the ground to have them come up in time. I always admire the tulips around the Governor Clinton Hotel and understand that Mrs. Chick Gross, the manager's wife with her gardeners is the Korean war with a purchase responsible for those gardens. I of 30 tons valued at \$22,700. Latknow nothing about tulips except est statistics show Penang rubber that they are very pretty. Harry and tin exports during September Rigby, Jr., loaned me a book dropped by more than \$4,300,000.

1950. The color plates made and printed in Great Britain. In this book there is one illus-

tration of a tulip going back to North Atlantic Pact in the near tisements of years back, when Flanders the tulip was introduced 1561. One item reads: "From sor of botany at Leyden, no date could procure them. Not even for money. Plans were made by which most of his best plants those who had stolen the tulips them by sowing the seeds, and by

They even talk about the tulip footnote reads: "In 1944 and 1945, during the German occupation of Holland, the Dutch were obliged to eat tulip bulbs." Will quote from this book further, so that by spring the tulip will not only be a thing of beauty but also become a flower of personality and

Division Is in Germany

history.

Bremerhaven, Germany, Nov. 6 (AP)-The entire 43rd Division is now in Germany, the U.S. Army reported today. Last elements of son asked me when the first bus the national guard division arran in Kingston. I cannot give in-formation on dates offhand, but ship Gen. R. M. Blatchford. The must look in my files. That means division is the third to arrive of that you must be over 25 years of four divisions being sent from the United States to bolster allied forces in Germany. Part of the 43rd arrived Sunday night aboard the troopship Gen. M. L. Hersey, which rammed and sank the Argentine merchant vessel Maipu in read in an item, Mrs. Howard the foggy North Sea earlier in

Korea Buys Rubber

Penang, Malaya (AP)-Korea entered the Malayan rubber market last month for the first time since

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 6, 1931-Snow squalls city would continue until early were reported in mountain areas. January although no new cases The Kingston Youth Council had been reported. Atwater W. Hollister died at

Irving Nestell died at his Pros- Christmas lighting. Otto Johnson, of Ellenville died.

the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Nov. 6, 1941-Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer, announced or's cabinet, were under civil

If we run out of emergencies

If you've got a grudge against portion of Tennessee, functioned anybody and want to do him a under a full-grown state governbad turn, all you have to do is ment, with a governor, state persuade him to write a book. courts, and a state militia. It had -Duke of Windsor.

Given the right situation, and a target of opportunity, we could Congress dissolved the state. tactical way against enemy troops in the field, without risk to our beetle hiberate in winter? -Gordon Dean, chairman, AEC.

Uptown merchants announced George Aird on Elmendorf street. that plans were completed for The Common Council was in-

formed in a letter from Mayor C.

J. Heiselman that all city em-

Mrs. Stanley Matthews was

named chairman of the city's

Christmas Cheer committee.

ployes, except those in the may-

A-For several years, Franklin,

lying in what is now the eastern

Q-Did the U.S. once have a

State of Franklin?

its own constitution and legislature, levied taxes, and made treaties with the Indians. In 1788

Q-Where does the Japanese A-About eight inches deep in

Work Is Begun On Housing Site On Miller's Lane

Preliminary work began this sites on Miller's Lane.

the Miller's Lane tract opposite ences for the last four years in where five-foot snowdrifts had ma-Browning Terrace, near Lucas Egypt and give a picture of conavenue. The other tract adjoins ditions throughout the Middle 120 Miller's Lane opposite Fair- East. mont avenue. The two tracts total about seven acres.

Harry Osias of New York is the builder. His representative is William H. Flax. The project, featuring two story brick veneer buildings, is slated for completion in early 1952. There will be 84 three and a half room apartments and 38 four and a half room apartments.

Gets Order of Merit

Attlee joined Prime Minister Greece, and Italy. During this pe-Winston Churchill today as the riod his supervising responsibil- view Cemetery, Port Ewen. wearer of one of Britain's most ities for some 40 centers called coveted honors—the Order of for traveling more than 50,000 Merit. King George bestowed the miles by plane, ship, train, car and order on the former prime minis- truck. ter, who resigned when Churchill's Conservatives defeated his Labor Party in the Oct. 26 elec-

DIED

ton on Wednesday at 10:30 a, m. Community Services for the Cairo Relatives and friends are invited. Rotary Club, was president of the Interment in Krumville Cemetery. DAVIDSON-Fred O., in this

city Sunday November 4, 1951, loving husband of Frances (Fanny) Sapp Davidson. Funeral will be held from the

F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home 88 West Chester street, Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of

ELMENDORF-In this city at

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

LOWE — At Albany, N. Y., November 5, 1951, Emily Thomas, wife of John Lowe, 35 Northern Blvd., Albany, mother of Mrs. Walter Struber, John, Robert, Henry, Norman, Joseph, Frederick, Kenneth and Allen Lowe, Mrs. Fred Koch and foster mother of Mrs. Milton Entrott, Mrs. John Young and Mrs. John Fitzpat-rick, sister of Loretta, Charles, Archie and William Thomas, Nellie Buck and Mrs. John Fleming. Also survived by 21 grandchildren.

Funeral at the Chmielewski Funeral Home, 130 Northern Blvd., Albany Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Relatives and friends are invited. Also may call on Wednesday afternoon after 4 o'clock.

MC SPIRIT—At rest, in this city November 4, 1951, Thomas J. McSpirit of West Hurley, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Anna McSpirit (nee Leahy); loving father of Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe of West Hurley, Thomas, Jr. of Highland, N. J., Edward of Hillsdale, N. J., and devoted brother of Mrs. Daniel Name Society are re-Costello of Yonkers.

morning at 8:45 from the home member, Dennis J. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

TOWNSEND — At Port Ewen, N. Y., November 5, 1951, Ar-thur Townsend.

Funeral at residence, West Main street, Port Ewen, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Patricia, Phyllis, Vincent, Paul, Cecelia and Virginia; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry; sister of Michael, Samuel, John and Joseph Perry, all of Kingston, Mrs. Philip DeGregoria of Glasco, Mrs. Roland Augustina of Kingston, Mrs. Allen Styles

The nome of our late member, Dennis J. Murphy, 14 Cottage Row, at 8:45 to recite the Rosary.

CHARLES H. TRICE,

Grand Knight.

JOHN B. WHITAKER,

Recorder.

Attention Fourth Degree of Kingston, Mrs. Allen Styles of Woodstock, Mrs. Richard Bockelman, Miss Ann Perry of

Kingston. Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Ave. at Broadway, November 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church November 7th, to recite the Roat 10 a. m. where a solemn re- sary, and also to appear at the quiem Mass will be offered. Inter- home of our deceased member at ment in St. Mary's Cemetery. 8:45 a. m. Thursday morning wear-Relatives and friends may call at ing outside baldric and sword, and

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YMCA Secretary From Egypt Will Visit Local 'Y'

A YMCA secretary from Egypt garden type apartment develop- Thursday, November 8. Rudi ed to 17. ment in the 12th Ward at two Wiens, associate general secretary of the YMCAs of Egypt with A contractor's field office was headquarters at Cairo, will spend Malone but zero at nearby Owls erected on Monday, from which the full day this coming Thurs- Head, the state's "ice box." operations will be directed after day in Kingston. At 8 that eveoffice equipment and a telephone ning all members and friends are invited to meet with him for a Workmen this week were re- lobby meeting. At that time he moving trees and clearing land on will explain informally his experi-

Wiens joined the World Services staff in 1943, and by March of the following year was serving with the Indian YMCA among the fighting men on the Burma front. Headquarters for his work with Indian troops was at Manipur Road, Assam, the trail terminal for General Slim's 14th Army which eventually retook Burma. From 1945 to 1946 Mr. Wiens served as senior secretary for the Indian YMCA's service to troops in countries west of India - in London, Nov. 6 (A) - Clement Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Egypt,

Following a furlough home in 1946, Wiens arrived in Cairo, in 1947 as the Senior Services man for that country. He has worked closely with all associations in the four main cities. For a while he supervised the work for some 100,-DANIELS—At Middletown, N. Y., November 5, 1951, Ina F. Krum, in Egypt after World War 2. And, wife of the late Henry L. Dan- more recently, he has investigated the plight of Arab refugees in the Funeral at the parlors of A. Gaza area. In Egypt, too, during Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kings- 1950-51, he served Chairman of Egyptian-American University Fellowship. For three years he served on the Board of Managers of the St. Andrews (Scottish Presbyterian) Church, and was treas-

Church of Cairo. many activities being emphasized conducted by the Rev. David C. also aiding in the acquisition of ing post in September by Gov. at the local YMCA during No- Weidner, former pastor of the vember. National YMCA week church assisted by the Rev. Jo- civic and community organiza- The Christenberrys originally will follow November 11-17 con- seph Carlin, present pastor. Bur- tions have been very encouraging lived in Milan, Tenn.

Mt. Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives will be host to the district convenly. and friends are invited. Inter- tion in its rooms at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The dinner usually held at this time has been dispensed with and will be held at a later date. At the close of the meeting, a social hour will

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MURPHY-Dennis J., on Monday, November 5, 1951, beloved husband of Anna M. Murphy (nee Falatyn), son of Mrs. Mary Harmon Murphy and the late John J. Murphy; brother of Joseph P. Murphy.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 14 Cottage Row, Thursday morning, November 8th, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy quested to meet at Funeral service Wednesday the home of our late of his daughter. Mrs. Thomas Mc- Murphy, 14 Cottage Row, Wednes-Auliffe, West Hurley, and thence day evening, November 7th, at to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary. ARTHUR BOUCHARD, President.

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, **Knights of Columbus**

All officers and members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus are requested to TURCK-In this city, November meet at the Council Home, Wednes-6, 1951, Fannie Perry Turck, day evening, November 7th, at wife of Thomas Turck; mother 8:30 p. m., and then proceed to of Yolanda, Delores, Nicholas, the home of our late member,

Attention Fourth Degree **Knights of Columbus**

All Sir Knights are requested to appear at the home of our deceased member Dennis J. Murphy, 14 Cottage Row, at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday,

to act as an honorary escort. JESS LANZAFAME, Faithful Navigator.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E. B.P.O. Elks are requested

services will be conducted.

Late Bulletin

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6 (A)—The At Center Nov. 15 mercury reeled down below zero today in New York state for the most frigid Nov. 6 on record. Meanwhile, the death toll from

Malone reported an early-morning temperature of minus three. An hour later, it was plus eight in

In the neighboring northern New York community of Massena, the mercury hit two above. The reading was three above at Dunkirk, in western New York,

Local Death Record

Arthur F. Townsend

Arthur Townsend, a retired al Arcanum, Hoboken Council from the residence Thursday at

Mrs. Ina F. Krum Daniels Mrs. Ina F. Krum Daniels, widow of Henry L. Daniels, died Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Olds in Middletown. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. George Shea of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Gilbert Olds of Middletown; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Bruck of Kingston and Mrs. Paul Geisler of Ridgewood, N. J.; three brothers, Stanley Krum of Maybrook and Harry and Allen Krum of Olive Bridge; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Pearl street, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Van Demark The funeral of Mrs. Martha

his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

will follow November 11-17 concluding with the Leaders meeting at Newburgh for all YMCAs in beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Van beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Van added to the executive board:

To Wave Extradi residence, 120 Tremper avenue,
November 5, 1951, Anna May
Davis, wife of Claude E. ElNews of Interest to Fraternal
Organizations

The Joiners
three years ago. She was a likely
ber of the Locust Valley Reformed Church. Bearers at the
funeral were Deloss Smith, Floyd Evory, Jerome Mack, Earl Mack, Joseph Yunker and Charles Reil-

Diplomas Available

Regents' diplomas for January. June and August graduates of this morning.

Just Like Italy

peaches, almonds, grapes, wa-termelon, lettuce, broccoli, egg on yeast breads Nov. 6. The information naming Er plants and snake cucumbers. He also has a spattering of castor oil plants.



dolly needs! This wardrobe has with flower applique. Both are jacket, skirt, hat, bag, pinny, useful, with matching potholders! jumper, blouse, skirt, pedal-push- INEXPENSIVE! Easy to sew! ers and panties! Mommy, you can Pattern 7047: directions; transmake each garment in a jiffy; fers for pockets and potholders. ONE main pattern part for each! Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Order Pattern 9114 NOW to make in coins for this pattern to The in time for Christmas! Cut for Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Officers and members of dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. For Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box Kingston Lodge No. 550, yardage, see the pattern.

B.P.O. Elks are requested to meet at the home of perfect fit. Complete, illustrated NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND our late brother, Dennis
J. Murphy, 14 Cottage
Sew Chart shows you every step.
Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send THIRTY cents in coins for
Christmas-gift ideas a-plenty in Row, Wednesday evening, Novem- this pattern to Marian Martin, our Alice Brooks Needlework ber 7, at 8 p. m., where ritualistic care of The Kingston Daily Free- catalog. Send twenty cents for ices will be conducted.

JOHN J. SCHWALBACH,

Exalted Ruler.

SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D.,

Secretary

MIMBER

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Palsy Treatment To Be Available

Residents of Ulster county afflicted with cerebral palsy are now offered the opportunity of beweek on the proposed 122-family will visit the Kingston Association five days of snow and cold mount- ing treated in a treatment center to be opened at the Tumor Clinic Nov. 15. The executive committee of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association met recently at the home of Dr. Henry L. Bibby where plans were made for equipping and opening the treatment center. The Tumor Clinic has generously cooperated in offering and College Student generously cooperated in one ing space for this undertaking and Mrs. Charlotte Atkins Peck has Shoots Self When **Predicts Growth**

At the meeting, Dr. Bibby said: 'A new era has dawned in the treatment of the cerebral palsied in Ulster county. The faithful stationary engineer, died at his ent cause see the beginning of residence, West Main street, Port their hopes fulfilled. At last the Ewen, Monday. He leaves a treatment center is to be a reality. daughter, Sarah B. Townsend of Our therapist, Mrs. Peck, is a Port Ewen and a sister, Miss woman of wide experience and Ewen. He was a member of Roy- paraplegics. Expertness of technique and a warm and vivid perciation is indeed fortunate in sevinced that the treatment center will grow. There are many things we still need: and other services will be added as time goes on. We will be able to avail ourselves of the facilities of the state and national associations with which we are affiliated, in the area of research and public education. Many children who might otherwise become public charges will now be for the adults long neglected, we envision in the near future much needed services. I am convinced that the public-spirited and sympathetic citizenry of Ulster county will give this much needed proj- twice.

ect their fullest support." Four years ago, the Women's placed the gun to his head and Order of Moose contributed \$69 to pulled the trigger, discharging the help equip the treatment center. single bullet, Lasater said. An anonymous donor has given noon at the Bloomington Re- tributed to this cause in the last

Bloomington. Her husband died Milton Grover, Mrs. Walter A. three years ago. She was a member of the Locust Valley Re-Kalish, and Joe Kelly.

Marine Ma 4-H CLUB NEWS

Cedar Ridge Unit

The November business meeting Englander surrendered volunof the Cedar Ridge 4-H Club was held Nov. 3. Edmund R. Bower, Springhill, N. S. (A)-John ternational Farm Youth Ex- not to waive extradition.

Eisenhower Leaves

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane at 11:21 a. m. (EST) today for his European defense com-



EVERYTHING the well-dressed som pockets, the other baskets

printed in the book.

163, Old Chelsea Station, New

Red Troops . . . LITTLE LIZ



The best way to save money is to make more than you can spend.

Game Is Spurned

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6 (AP)parents and workers in this urg- Police say a young college student shot himself in the head after his sian Roulette" with him

Minnie M. Townsend, of Port proficiency in the treatment of Jr., 21, son of the New York State's Athletic Commission chair- 23,366 wounded and 3,211 prison-No. 99. The funeral will be held sonality make for an ideal com- man, was in good condition at ers. bination. The committee is of the Vanderbilt Hospital last night 2 p. m. Burial will be in River- unanimous opinion that the asso- after the bullet had been removed fered heavy casualties in their new from his brain.

The shooting occurred early Sunday in Lebanon, where Christenberry is a sophomore of Cumberland University.

Lebanon Policeman B. G. Lasater quoted John Peace, the wounded student's roommate, as saying Christenberry proposed 'Russian Roulette.'

To "play the game," the police-

man said, one bullet is placed in a enabled to take their place as use- revolver, the chamber is spun, ful citizens in the community, and then the trigger pulled with the weapon pointed at the head. When his companions declined, Lasater added, Christenberry

placed a shell in a .38 caliber revolver, then pulled the trigger The third time, the student

The elder Christenberry, who urer and chairman of the Finance Van Demark of Locust Valley, \$250 for a similiar purpose. The came here immediately after Committee of the American L. I., was held Saturday after- Lions Club has generously con- learning of the accident, is president of the Astor Corp., in New This special event is one of the formed Church. Services were campaign and the Kiwanis Club is York. He was named to the box-

To Wave Extradition

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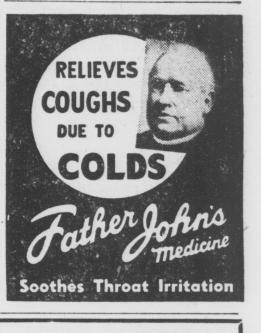
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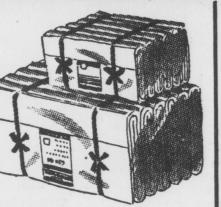
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Gets Order of Merit

Merit. King George bestowed the miles by plane, ship, train, car and order on the former prime minis- truck ter, who resigned when Church-

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LOWE — At Albany, N. Y., November 5, 1951, Emily Thomas, wife of John Lowe, 35 North-ern Blvd., Albany, mother of Robert, Henry, Norman, Joseph, Frederick, Kenneth and Allen Lowe, Mrs. Fred Koch and foster mother of Mrs. Milton Entrott, Mrs. John Young and Mrs. John Fitzpat-John Fleming. Also survived by 21 grandchildren. Funeral at the Chmielewski Funeral Home, 130 Northern

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MC SPIRIT—At rest, in this city November 4, 1951, Thomas J. McSpirit of West Hurley, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Anna McSpirit (nee Leahy); loving father of Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe of West Hurley, Thomas, Jr. of Highland, N. J.,

morning at 8:45 from the home member, Dennis J. Auliffe, West Hurley, and thence day evening, November 7th, at to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

TOWNSEND — At Port Ewen, N. Y., November 5, 1951, Arthur Townsend.

Funeral at residence, West Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

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Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Ave. at Broadway, November 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church November 7th, to recite the Roat 10 a. m. where a solemn re- sary, and also to appear at the quiem Mass will be offered. Inter- home of our deceased member at ment in St. Mary's Cemetery. 8:45 a. m. Thursday morning wear-



YMCA Secretary From Egypt Will Visit Local 'Y'

Preliminary work began this A YMCA secretary from Egypt week on the proposed 122-family will visit the Kingston Association five days of snow and cold mount- ing treated in a treatment center garden type apartment develop- Thursday, November 8. Rudi ed to 17. ment in the 12th Ward at two Wiens, associate general secretary Malone reported an early-mornof the YMCAs of Egypt with ing temperature of minus three. A contractor's field office was headquarters at Cairo, will spend Malone but zero at nearby Owls erected on Monday, from which the full day this coming Thurs- Head, the state's "ice box." operations will be directed after day in Kingston. At 8 that eveoffice equipment and a telephone ning all members and friends are invited to meet with him for a Workmen this week were re- lobby meeting. At that time he moving trees and clearing land on will explain informally his experithe Miller's Lane tract opposite ences for the last four years in

Wiens joined the World Services staff in 1943, and by March Harry Osias of New York is of the following year was serving the builder. His representative is with the Indian YMCA among the Indian troops was at Manipur for General Slim's 14th Army which eventually retook Burma. From 1945 to 1946 Mr. Wiens served as senior secretary for the Indian YMCA's service to troops London, Nov. 6 (P) — Clement Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Egypt, Attlee joined Prime Minister Greece, and Italy. During this pe-Winston Churchill today as the riod his supervising responsibil-wearer of one of Britain's most ities for some 40 centers called coveted honors—the Order of for traveling more than 50,000

Following a furlough home in ill's Conservatives defeated his 1946, Wiens arrived in Cairo, Labor Party in the Oct. 26 elec- Egypt, in 1947 as the Senior World Services man for that country. He has worked closely with all associations in the four main cities. For a while he su-DANIELS—At Middletown, N. Y., ooo German prisoners-of-war held November 5, 1951, Ina F. Krum, in Egypt after World War 2. And. wife of the late Henry L. Dan- more recently, he has investigated the plight of Arab refugees in the Funeral at the parlors of A. Gaza area. In Egypt, too, during Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kings1950-51, he served Chairman of Fellowship. For three years he served on the Board of Managers loving husband of Frances of the St. Andrews (Scottish Presbyterian) Church, and was treasurer and chairman of the Finance Church of Cairo.

This special event is one of the many activities being emphasized tery. Friends may call at the function at Newburgh for all YMCAs in Cemetery. There were many time.

The following names have been the Hudson Valley on November beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Van added to the executive board:

Organizations 3

Mt. Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

LOWE — At Albany. N. Y. No
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The dinner usually held at this time has been dispensed with and will be held at a later date. At the close Mrs. Walter Struber, John, be held and refreshments served. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to attend.

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> ARTHUR BOUCHARD, President. REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, **Knights of Columbus**

All officers and mem-Main street, Port Ewen, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

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CHARLES H. TRICE, Grand Knight, JOHN B. WHITAKER,

Attention Fourth Degree

Knights of Columbus All Sir Knights are requested to appear at the home of our deceased member Dennis J. Murphy, 14 Cottage Row, at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday,

Officers and members of dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. For Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O. Elks are requested This easy-to-use pattern

Late Bulletin

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6 (49)—The At Center Nov. 15 mercury reeled down below zero today in New York state for the most frigid Nov. 6 on record. Meanwhile, the death toll from

An hour later, it was plus eight in In the neighboring northern

the mercury hit two above. The reading was three above at Dunkirk, in western New York, where five-foot snowdrifts had marooned hundreds of motorists.

Local Death Record

Arthur F. Townsend

Arthur Townsend, a retired No. 99. The funeral will be held 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Ina F. Krum Daniels Mrs. Ina F. Krum Daniels, widow of Henry L. Daniels, died Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Olds in Middletown. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. George Shea of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Gilbert Olds of Middletown; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Bruck of Kingston and Mrs. Paul Geisler of Ridgewood, N. J.; three brothers, Stanley Krum of Maybrook and Harry and Allen Krum of Olive Bridge; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Pearl street, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Van Demark formed Church. Bearers at the funeral were Deloss Smith, Floyd Evory, Jerome Mack, Earl Mack, Joseph Yunker and Charles Reil-

Diplomas Available

Regents' diplomas for January, June and August graduates of Kingston High School may now this morning.

Just Like Italy

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At the meeting, Dr. Bibby said: 'A new era has dawned in the treatment of the cerebral palsied in Ulster county. The faithful stationary engineer, died at his ent cause see the beginning of residence, West Main street, Port their hopes fulfilled. At last the Ewen, Monday. He leaves a treatment center is to be a reality. daughter, Sarah B. Townsend of Our therapist, Mrs. Peck, is a Port Ewen and a sister, Miss woman of wide experience and Ewen. He was a member of Roy- paraplegics. Expertness of techal Arcanum, Hoboken Council nique and a warm and vivid personality make for an ideal comciation is indeed fortunate in securing her services. I am convinced that the treatment center will grow. There are many things we still need; and other services will be added as time goes on. We will be able to avail ourselves of the facilities of the state and national associations with which we are affiliated, in the area of research and public education. Many children who might otherwise become public charges will now be enabled to take their place as useful citizens in the community, and for the adults long neglected, we envision in the near future much needed services. I am convinced that the public-spirited and sym- placed a shell in a .38 caliber rety will give this much needed project their fullest support.'

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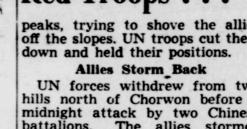
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Shoots Self When Game Is Spurned

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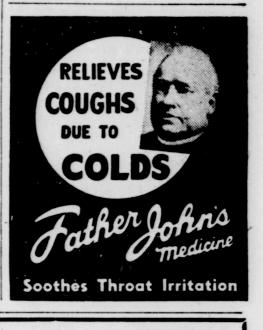
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USSR Celebrates

Mocow, Nov. 6 (A)-People throughout the Soviet Union prepared today for a two-day holiday celebrating the 34th anniversary of the Red revolution. Highlight of the nationwide celebration will be-as in past yearsthe vast military and workers' parade through Red Square tomorrow morning, opening day of the anniversary fete. Marshal Rodion, Y. Malinovsky, top commander against the Japanese and leader of Russian forces in the Trans Baikal Amur area of Manchuria in World War 2, will review the parade.

McCarran Improves

Reno, Nov. 6 (AP)-U. S. Sen. Pat McCarran is showing some improvement but probably will have to remain hospitalized at least another three weeks, his physician reported today. McCarran, 75, was stricken last week with a heart condition.



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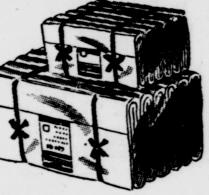
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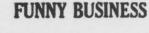
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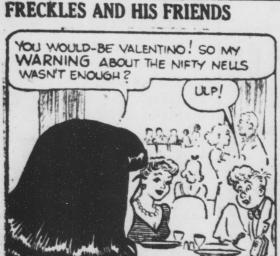




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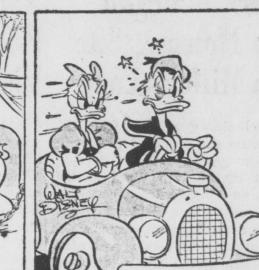




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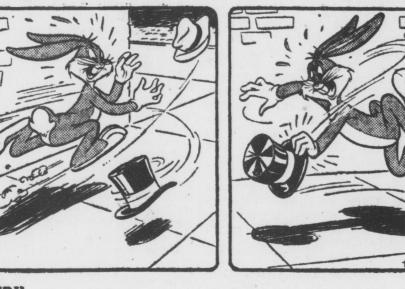






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HENRY

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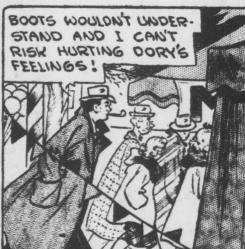


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HELLO, SHORTY!

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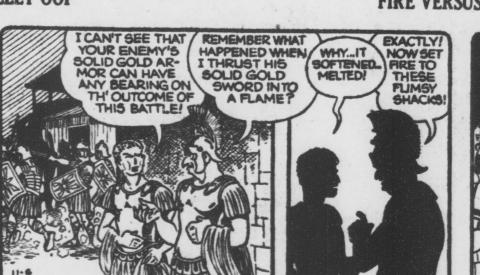




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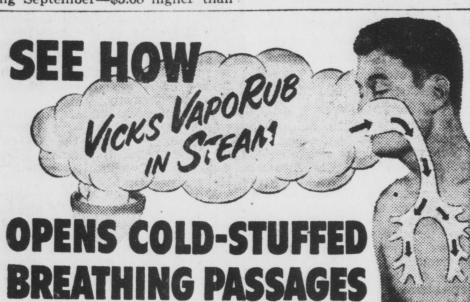


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Factory Salary Higher

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Leave Crown Street	Leave Trailways Terminal -
Daily except Sun. & Hol 9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol 7:30 A.M.
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SAUGERTIES

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Robert Thornton of Newark; N. J., was a recent guest of his family in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Youngson of Valley Stream, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buono on Elm street recently. Miss Sarah Ohley of Second street spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose in Kingston.

Max Lachmann of Finger street called on his son, Ralph, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy at the Boston Navy Yard.

The village business stores are displaying many paintings and works of art in honor of National Art Week. More than 20 windows' have displays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Right Play Would Lafayette street have returned from visiting their son and his family, at Scott Air Base, St. Louis, Mo., and also his daughter and family at Fayetteville.

Miss Margaret MacDonald of Osewego, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cahill on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osterman of Niantic, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson on West Bridge street. The Lions Club minstrels will be held in the municipal auditorium Nov. 8 and 9. The Saugerties Monday Club

held its first November meeting Overbagh on Main street on Mon- the dummy.

Arthur Ransom of West Camp Roy J. Palmer of the Lighthouse Drive is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Magbus Dale of the Dale Sanitarium have been

and other southern ports. Mrs. Robert C. Freer and daughter have left for Tokyo, Japan, where they will join Tech Sgt. Robert Freer who is stationed atskill, Athens, Coxsackie,

Work on the Saugerties-Kingston Thruway which has employed many local men is expected to stop on concrete and work will resume xsackie, Sun. & in the spring. The opening of this any 8:50 P.M. road is expected about July.

Three enumerators for the dog was he just unlucky?" census have been named as follows: Thomas Mayone, Kenneth Brown and Sam Fluckiger. They will start their duties next month according to the town board who selected them.

Alterations at the Dutch Arms Chapel are near completion and the Sunday school held its meeting there last Sunday. Many changes have been made which will give much advantage and room for expansion.

Nearly a quarter of a hundred members of the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association attended the meeting held at the Schoentag Hotel, Route 9W. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by members from Catskill, Poughkeepsie, Middletown and Queens Village. Those from Saugerties were Rolland Heermance, conductor, Joseph Robinson and Nelson Burhans. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vozdik of

this village are enjoying a motor trip to Florida and the south. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Katsbaan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam J Adams of Washington avenue attended the National Horse Show

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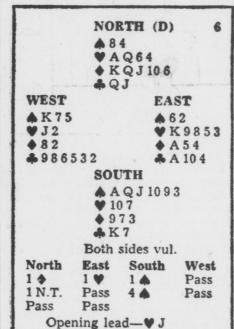
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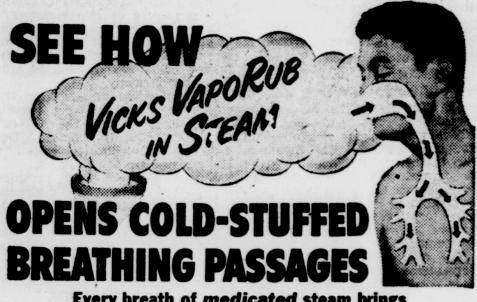


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Girl Scout News

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The activities of the week were concluded with a Communion breakfast which was served in the school hall following the nine o'clock Mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly were guests of honor on this occasion. Father Farrelly, in a brief address, told the girls of the need of implementing the Girl Scouts promise into . . . I can't transform you into their everyday lives.

Mrs. Frank Graney, leader of both troops, expressed her grati- rest assured, if you give me a tude for the 100 per cent turnout little more time than it takes to and commended the committee touch you with a magic wand, I who prepared the breakfast. The can (with the aid of my opercommittee members were Mmes. ators) create a beauty for you James Kain, Charles Kinkade. Leo that even the Sultan with forty Killian, Henry Sottile and Helen wives would covet.

Brownie Troop 63

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Asia and southern Europe. Its Barry Devine, Gail Evans, Diane

juice is used to make a drink and Chirlin, Judy Chirlin, Barry Le-

The speaker closed with "be- Assisting in handling the chil-

Refreshments were served by span, Miss Shirley Samuels. Lewis

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Music Appreciation Group Hears About Luigi Cherubini

Mrs. John B. Sterley read a pa- abundance of ideas and sustained

fore he was 13 years of age he had overture from the opera "Der composed a mass. The members also learned that Cherubini wrote 25 operas. Of these, his "Les Deux Journees" played 200 performances in Paris, and was even Cubberley assisted Mrs. Ferger as

The compositions of Cherubini William S. Jackson. were classical and conservative in style, stated Mrs. Sterley. They were more appreciated in Ger-many than in his native Italy. In England for two years, he was director of a Philharmonic Society

first complete performance of the mass was given in 1809 before an enthusiastic audience. A "Mass in C" followed and in 1816, a "Mass hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. in D." Cherubini was acclaimed the first composer of church music in the concert style. He was deeply religious which factor contributed in a great measure to the lofty conceptions of his compositions.

A "Requiem in C" was written in 1816 to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Louis XVI of France, and was said to be one of his greatest works, with its

Girl Scout News

Troops 63 and 71

Martin J. Drury and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly were guests

of honor on this occasion. Father

Brownie Troop 63

Frank Graney visited Schwenk's

told about the discovery of cello-

phane and heard that it is made

from undigested wood pulp while

paper is made from digested wood

Cupids at Camp Greenkill

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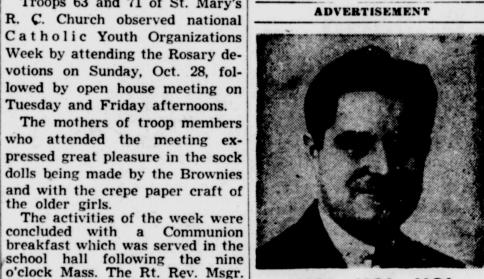
get together there last Saturday where they played games, gath-

ered nuts and had a good time al-

Those in the group on this oc-

"Cupids," the voungest

their everyday lives.



NO!

Farrelly, in a brief address, told the girls of the need of implement- -I'm not the Goddess of beauty ing the Girl Scouts promise into . . . I can't transform you into a Cinderella Princess by touching Mrs. Frank Graney, leader of both troops, expressed her gratitude for the 100 per cent turnout little more time than it takes to and commended the committee touch you with a magic wand, I who prepared the breakfast. The can (with the aid of my oper-

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per on the life and early works of Luigi Cherubini at the meeting of the excellence of this composer's the Music Appreciation Group of works consisted in his earnestness the YWCA Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Helen Ferger.

Luigi Cherubini, said Mrs. Sterlus of his melody and the purity of his harmony.

ley, was born in Florence, Italy in The following records from the 1760. In his youth he studied works of Cherubini were played. harpsichord, organ and voice. Be- Tenor aria, "Open the Gates,"

more popular in Germany where it was known by the title "Der Wassertager." hostess.

The group will next meet on November 15 at the home of Mrs.

Club Notices Mothers Club

The Mother' Club of the Imand served as the King's musician. maculate Conception School will Miss Florence Cordts discussed hold its regular monthly meeting the religious compositions of the Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30, Italian composer. During a visit p. m. sharp, in the school hall. All to Belgium, Cherubini composed a members are urgently required to Kyrie and a Gloria for a mass. The be at this important meeting as

Ruth Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Ruth Guild will take place Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Samuel Scudder will speak on the subject "Gemology" following the meeting.



NO! NO!

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 6 - No

committee members were Mmes.

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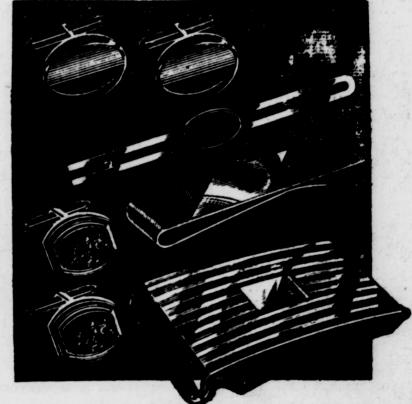


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Rose Schatzel Boosts Average to 197 With 663 Blast in Major League

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While Mrs. Schatzel was spilling the pins in a fashion becoming the lofty stature of a New York.

State women's champion, the ma- with 210 and 204 to gain second complete. jor circuit uncovered another new, in the Tavern Association with bright starlet who may some day 591. Other good pinfall was challenge the reigning queen. credited to George Magley 215-Elizabeth Schoonmaker, the tall 583; H. Letus 217-570; Ken New-Rosendale blaster, who held a ell 209-561; J. Secreto 232-550;

Maurer 527; Tom Amato 525.

Hungerford had 367.

Fritzi Davis with 413 and Nell

Glennon, 402, completed the "400"

list in the senior division of the BYA, Pauline Hutton paced the

Women's Major

Individual Scores

Individual Scores

Levy 180 Propp . . . 183 Dean 221

 Werbalowsky
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 Arlensky
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 Marcus
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It may be a little early

to decide what you're

going to give him for

Christmas, but it's

Jansen 179 150 Bruck 148 167

Junior division with 378 and Edith Mexico, "is priceless."

Sportsman's Park 689 681 703 2073 he won his fifth international

Class C state singles title a couple Joe Enright 200-540; H. DeGraff of seasons back, in her first year 200-533; W. Smith 528; K. Miller of rolling, last night achieved the 522; Fred Schryver 521. first "600" triple of her bowling Harry Secreto opened with 231 and closed with 585 in the heavy

Schoonmaker hit for the hat trick 31 keglers pounded "500" or bet- tional level. Of course, we do it with scores of 210-204-212. She ter. Don Hornbeck rolled 232clustered 16 strikes and had only 580; Harold Balty 202-226-578 and two open frames — both misses. Jack Tremper 217-574. She struck out in the first game, Also of note in that league doubled in the tenth frame of the were: Nick Savino 203-561; Otto second set and climaxed her per- Schaller, Jr., 555; Millie Berardi formance with a strike on the 205-552; Bob East 205-548; Jim 'fill' 'ball in the 30th frame. Her Chick 550; Jack Watzka 547; makes her the second best woman menigo 539; Ed Thmas 537; Bill Col. Mariles Wins average of 176.10 for 21 games Frank Deuire 242-541; Ralph Du-Murray 203-531; Daisy Schatzel bowler in the city. 528; Ed Dasher 200-528; Joe

Joe Fautz Hits 622 Meanwhile, the best male score

of the night was a 220-189-213-622 blast by Joe Fautz in the City Other circuit leaders were Ed

Cunningham, 202-191-213-606, in the Tavern Association; John Hartman, 180-200-183-563, Independent: George Barringer, 140-194-177-511, Electrol Night Shift; Kaplan's Furn. .. 670 672 687 2029 Seymour 'And Not Sam' Mark- Williams' Lake .. 606 637 590 1833 owitz, 179-170-223-572, Good Jones' Dairy 600 590 Neighbor; Nellie Alverson, 130-185-164-480, in the BYA League. Rose Schatzel ... 213 237 Third place in the Women's Ma- E. Schoonmaker . 210 204 Third place in the Women's Ma-

for went to Marge Jansen with 200-529. Elizabeth Bruck posted 509; Tess Moss 504; Charlotte Lapine 497 and Dot Rawding 471. M. Levy's 215-567 was second best in the Good Neighbor, with Ed Propp shooting 557; W: Dean 221-554; Al Heisman 542; A. Werbalowsky 540; Mitzie Arlensky 200-539; Sam Marcus 536; George Goldfarb 211-533; B. Chip- Good Neighbor League there's no reason to believe that

Barringer's 511 was the lone Standard Furn. .. 825 733 749 2307 next year. "500" in the Electrol circuit B'nai B'rith 1 ... 719 694 679 2072 where Al Bruce shot 493; C. Tobias 487; T. Sickler and C. B'nai B'rith 2 ... 748 704 755 2207 Raible 476; R. Atkins and Mike Raible, 476; B. Atkins and Mike Raible, 476; B. Atkins and Mike Leventhal's Furs 848 805 762 2415 Milano, 475 and F. Zimmerman Leventhal's Furs 848 805 762 2415 Suntag Pharmacy 779 813 819 2411

Ray Roux's 202-531 was runner- Guar. Radiator . 799 791 878 2468 to go. The one that finishes best up to Hartman in the Indepen-dent. Jim Roe fashioned 530; Don French Dye Wks. 834 808 903 2545 Vogel 529; L. Studt 515; T. Welch 512 and R. Cornish 510. F. Robinson sandwiched a 177

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Pounds Scores of 213, 237 and 213; Dodger Minor League Operating Losses for 1950 Season Elizabeth Schoonmaker Hits First '600' Reflect Costly Problem of Developing Major Leaguers

Brooklyn, Nov. 6 (A)-Walter League, \$8,000. (Carryover loss, O'Malley, Brooklyn Dodger presi- club didn't play). dent, opened the club's books for a quick peek today to reveal the entire organization lost \$129,318

Aroused by Congressional talk that baseball is a big business monopoly, O'Malley quotes figures on the losses of the Brooklyn farm system. He used 1950 figures because '51 returns still are in-

"The losses from the farm system are so staggering," said O'Malley, "that the fact is baseball actually subsidizes the minor

"The losses from the farm system are staggering," he said. "Through the farm systems, the majors actually subsidize the Like Mrs. Schatzel, Miss scoring City Minor League where minors and keep baseball at a nafor a selfish purpose-to get

O'Malley quotes these figures for the 1950 operations: Losses

Cambridge, Md. Eastern Shore local people.

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-"Arete."

Mariles was talking about his

13-year-old mount last night after

event—the first time in the history

of the National Horse Show that a

"Arete is blind in one eye now,"

said Col. Mariles, "but the horse

ing by his performance here.

Meanwhile, the show entered

the final session tonight with the

The working hunter champion-

the top honor going to Defense, a

four-year-old black gelding, owned

and ridden by Peggy Augustus of

Willoughby, O. The victor had

141/2 points to 111/6 for Ally

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-Counter-

been plagued by foot injuries since

he was a yearling, won't run in

the \$50,000 Butler Handicap at

withdrawn from the Pimlico Spe-

The horse suffered a slight separation of his left front hoof last

Saturday winning the \$50,000 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica.

treatment and rest. If the hoof re-

will be shipped to California for a

Directors Meet

independent League

Individual Scores

Individual Scores

536 Broom, owned and handled by 533 Maxine IX of Charlottesville, Va.,

Counterpoint to Miss

Two Big Handicaps

the reserve.

cial on Nov. 16.

rich purses.

2306 the result will be any different

in this one gets the title.

horse has achieved such a feat.

said Col. Humberto Mariles of

Fifth Jump Title

Elmira, N. Y., Eastern League,

Danville, Ill., Three I League,

Greenwood, Miss. Cotton States League, \$45,000. Newport News, Va., Piedmont

League, \$80,000. Ponca City, Okla. Kom League,

Barbara, Calif. Calif. League, \$70,000. Three Rivers, Que. Provincial League, \$34,000. Valdosta, Ga. Ga.-Fla. League

Montreal, International, \$21,000.

St. Paul, American Assn., \$128,-Nashau, N. H. New England League, \$542. The figures did not include

working agreement clubs. "If we could find local citizens willing to absorb the losses," said O'Malley, "we'd be glad to let Vero Beach Costly

Maury McDermott Finds the Girl

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 6 (AP)-Maurice McDermott, Bos-

ton Red Sox southpaw, plans

to marry Miss Barbara Riley

of Miami Beach sometime this

McDermott, whose home is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said yesterday that he and Miss

Riley will announce their en-

gagement in two weeks. No

date has been set for the wed-

Miss Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Riley of

Miami Beach. Her father owns

the Adobar Hotel on Indian

met on a blind date last winter

while McDermott was staying

ago by Dodger fans, will be back

Dressen, although he hasn't

terday for one year at a salary es-

of Dressen in a press conference.

O'Malley began the press con-

-but he will be as soon as he

tract O'Malley said, "Chances are

it will be the kind of contract

we're beginning to like-one year.

contract. If he thinks he's under-

Dressen, whose Dodgers blew a

worked for a lot of ball clubs and

I never bothered much after the

season was over about signing for

the next year. I never bothered to push it."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)
–James J. Parker, 197%, Pater-

son, N. J., knocked out George

Pittsburgh - Bob Baker, 217,

as Brooklyn manager in 1952.

timated at \$30,000.

comes east.'

think he's overpaid.'

McDermott and Miss Riley

Creek drive.

at Miami Beach.

Dressen to Get

O'Malley said the Vero Beach setup where the Dodgers and many farm units work cost the organization \$199,000. This camp and others resulted in a spring training loss of \$180,000, despite \$120,000 income from exhibition

The Brooklyn club player salaries for 1950 were \$357,000, for the 25 regulars. O'Malley said he did not know if other salary lists, announced through the Congressional investigation, covered 25 of

For the entire Dodger organization, counting all its farms the Brooklyn club paid 1950 player salaries amounting to "just short of a million dollars."

O'Malley estimated "substantial" television and radio receipts as about 10 to 12 per cent of the total Brooklyn club income. He **One-Year Pact** declined to name the TV or total income figure.

Fresco Thompson, Dodger vicethem take over and make work- president, said the club figured ing agreements with them but we every farm system grad cost the Dressen, hung in effigy not so long can't find the local people. In fact organization about \$250,000. They we had to buy all our farms from count on four to make the grade in an average season.

KBA Night on TV

Al Cirillo, director of WOR, TV's "Tenpin Parade" (Channel 9) on Sundays at 11 p. m., was scheduled to meet today with state tournament officials of the Kingston Bowling Association to arrange plans for a "KBA Night" on his program in the near future.

The program will include interviews with prominent local bowling officials and will feature a special televised match between Rose Schatzel and a topnotch metropolitan district woman star. The public will be invited to attend the show

The program is part of the promotional setup for the New

Cirillo, the famous bowling comedian and master of ceremonies, will be at the Bowlodrome and Bowlatorium, this afternoon and tonight.

at the Bowlmor alleys in New York.

York State championships in Kingston in 1952.

Restricted TV and Good Early Season **Weather Help Boost Grid Attendance**

still undecided. All Aire, winner New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-College game piped in each week and in 1949, and Velvet Lassie are tied tendance slump with a 5 per cent increase. According to a survey conclusive figures on part-season ship was decided last night with the 1951 season.

time last season showed a 2 per of the season. cent decline, with television catching the blame.

trolled TV policies of the NCAA in the nation. Michigan is right would seem to have most effect, behind with 301,739 for four at shows a surprising 14 per cent home increase. The south and far west each are up 6 per cent.

point, a hard-luck colt who has down 3 per cent. Extra fine weather for the Sep- not included in this survey. tember and October phase of the California with 237,490 for four season probably was an impor- home games and Washington

football is reversing the sports at- sometimes a complete blackout, also had its effect. It is impossible to draw up any

of 89 schools for the first half of reports. There will be no reports from the committees studying A similar check at the same television's effect until the end Ohio State continues to pack

them in with 305,191 for four The east, where the new con- home dates through Oct. 27, tops Pennsylvania, drawing a couple

of 60,000 houses, is up there with Midwest attendance remains 256,000 for five games. Penn's Tsaldaris, 1811/2, Greece, 2. almost at an even keel with a average and many easteners will Providence, R. I. — Georgia Araujo, 134¼, Providence, outpointed Del Flanagan, 139¾, St. slight dip of .002 or about 64 slump, however, when the final paid per game. The southwest is averages are in. Figures for the rainy, snowy Nov. 3 weekend are

Washington — Johnny Saxton, 145½, Brooklyn, stopped Marshall tant factor in the east. The new with 182,500, also for four games, Clayton, 137, Washington, 7. Jamaica Saturday and has been TV policy, with only one major are among the leaders.

Bob Baker Ready For Big Time

With the victory over Hall of Fame, Counterpoint virtually wrapped up the title of "Horse of Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (A)-Fresh But trainer Syl Veitch said yes- Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, Garden with Clarence Henry of terday that Counterpoint would be heavyweight Bob Baker told his Los Angeles than he was of his shipped to Lexington, Ky., for Pittsburgh friends today he's "ready for the big time." sponds, Veitch said, Counterpoint

"That's where the money is and enough to pay tribute to Bivins. crack at some of Santa Anita's that's where I want to be," the from Bivins.

Directors of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet at

The Steel City Negro, boasting met." over Bivins, had little trouble in Bivins' 186.

Boston — Walter Cartier, 161, New York, knocked out Joe Arlast night's fight. He couldn't set thur, 165½, Indianapolis, 5. up Bivins for a kayo, although he's knocked out 17 men in his Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 186, Cleveland, 10. 25 pro fights. The 24-year-old Pittsburgher has yet to lose a professional fight.

After the fight it was clear Baker was thinking more of his from his victory over crafty date Nov. 23 in Madison Square encounter with Bivins. However, he stopped talking about his future in the "big time" long

"I couldn't knock him out behusky Negro boxer said after cause he's too smart. He's the copping a unanimous decision smartest and best fighter, but not the hardest puncher that I've ever

a · 31-pound weight advantage Baker weighed 217 pounds to

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Tennessee Voted No.1 Third Straight Week

Illinois Advances To Second Place

New York, Nov. 6 (A)-Mighty Tennessee's football team is the country's No. 1 college team for the third straight week in the estimation of the sports editors and broadcasters who participate in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Tennessee outfit, which trounced North Carolina Saturday, 27 to 0, snared 60 of the 152 first place votes and remained on the Vols take on three traditional top of the heap with 1,230 points. Southeastern Conference foes in a The Vols were mentioned on every row. They are Mississippi, Kenballot and their placings ranged tucky and Vanderbilt in that orfrom first to tenth.

The shake-up beneath the Southeastern Conference club, however was terrific with idle Michigan State slumping all the way from second to fifth and Illi-Brooklyn, Nov. 6 (A)-Chuck nois, victor by 7 to 0 over Michigan in a snowstorm, climbing from third to second. Maryland and Princeton also vaulted over the

Baylor and California dropped out of the select group, their brackets. Points awarded on basis signed a contract, was rehired yesplaces going to Stanford and of 10 for first, nine for second, Texas. Below Michigan State came etc. Southern California, Stanford, Brooklyn - President Walter Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Texas O'Malley announced the retention

Southwest Strong

It came as no surprise. Dodger Forty teams were mentioned on second baseman Jackie Robinson the flood of ballots, one oddity confirmed rumors that Dressen being that every member of the would be retained last Friday in southwest circuit except Rice drew Los Angeles. Robinson said the at least one vote. players were told Dressen would The voters pick Tennessee as

the best by a margin of 80 points

tion of Gen. Bob Neyland, Vol coach, who says his team is vastly overated

We make no claims at all for ourselves," he said after his club romped over North Carolina. "We think there are .nany teams in the country better than we are. We don't think we have the men or the schedule to be rated the best

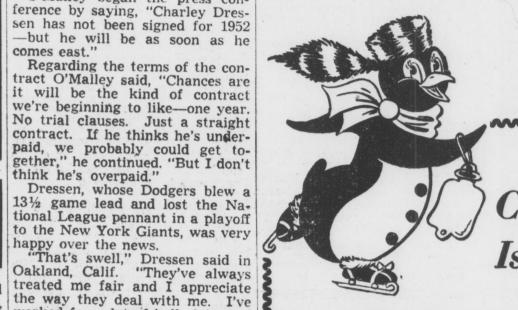
in the country.' The Tennessee schedule, admittedly weak in the early stages, has Washington & Lee, defending Southern Conference champion, following North Carolina. Then

Noter Dame 11th

Michigan State, erstwhile runner up, was idle last week-end while preparing for Notre Dame. The Irish have been lolling in the Southern Methodist but climbed to eleventh place today on the strength of their 10 to 0 pasting

The standings, first place in

Top Ten	
Tennessee (60)	1,230
Illinois (29)	1,150
Maryland (21)	
Princeton (6)	997
Michigan State (12)	
Southern Calif. (6)	640
Stanford (8)	474
Georgia Tech (1)	383
Wisconsin (3)	344
Texas	287



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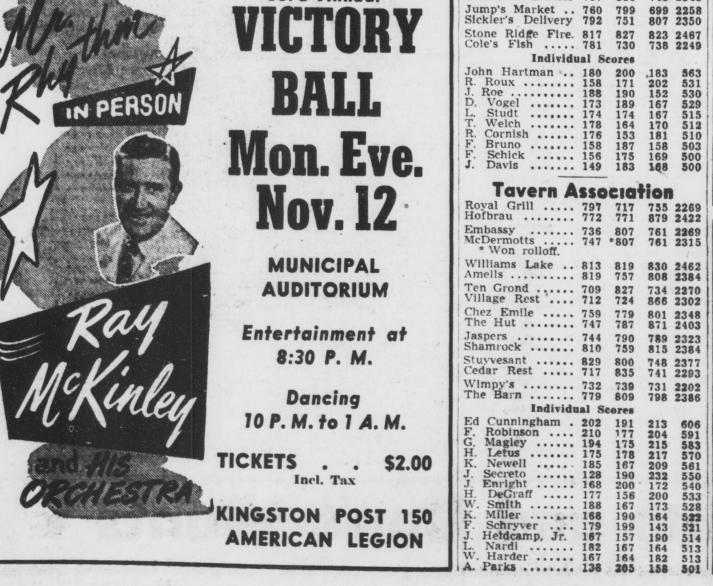
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512 and R. Cornish 510.

Pounds Scores of 213, 237 and 213; Dodger Minor League Operating Losses for 1950 Season Reflect Costly Problem of Developing Major Leaguers

Brooklyn, Nov. 6 (A)-Walter League, \$8,000. (Carryover loss, O'Malley, Brooklyn Dodger presi-Danville, Ill., Three I League, dent, opened the club's books for a \$30,000. quick peek today to reveal the entire organization lost \$129.318 \$60.000.

Aroused by Congressional talk that baseball is a big business monopoly, O'Malley quotes figures on the losses of the Brooklyn farm system. He used 1950 figures because '51 returns still are incomplete.

"The losses from the farm system are so staggering," said O'Malley, "that the fact is baseball actually subsidizes the minor

'The losses from the farm system are staggering," he said. "Through the farm systems, the majors actually subsidize the minors and keep baseball at a national level. Of course, we do it O'Malley quotes these figures

for the 1950 operations:

Col. Mariles Wins

New York, Nov. 6 (A)-"Arete,"

Mariles was talking about his

13-year-old mount last night after

he won his fifth international

event—the first time in the history

of the National Horse Show that a

"Arete is blind in one eye now,"

said Col. Mariles, "but the horse

still is good for perhaps four more

years of international competi-

That's bad news for the other

nations which will send teams to

the Olympics next year. Col.

Mariles rode Arete to the individ-

ual championship in 1948 and judg-

ing by his performance here.

The working hunter champion-

ship was decided last night with

the top honor going to Defense, a

four-year-old black gelding, owned

and ridden by Perry Augustus of

Willoughby, O. The victor had

141/2 points to 111/6 for Ally

Broom, owned and handled by

Maxine IX of Charlottesville, Va.,

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-Counter-

been plagued by foot injuries since

withdrawn from the Pimlico Spe-

treatment and rest. If the hoof re-

Directors Meet

Rod and Gun Club will meet at

the home of Emerson Mayes, president, 117 Clinton avenue, on

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BYA, Pauline Hutton paced the said Col. Humberto Mariles of

Elmira, N. Y., Eastern League, Greenwood, Miss. Cotton States League, \$45,000.

Newport News, Va., Piedmont League, \$80,000. Ponca City, Okla. Kom League, Santa Barbara, Calif. Calif.

League, \$70,000. Three Rivers, Que. Provincial League, \$34,000. Valdosta, Ga. Ga.-Fla. League. **\$23,000**.

Montreal, International, \$21,000. St. Paul, American Assn., \$128,-Nashau, N. H. New England League, \$542. The figures did not include

working agreement clubs. "If we could find local citizens willing to absorb the losses," said O'Malley, "we'd be glad to let them take over and make working agreements with them but we can't find the local people. In fact we had to buy all our farms from count on four to make the grade Cambridge, Md. Eastern Shore local people.

Vero Beach Costly

O'Malley said the Vero Beach setup where the Dodgers and many farm units work cost the organization \$199,000. This camp and others resulted in a spring training loss of \$180,000, despite \$120,000 income from exhibition

The Brooklyn club player salaries for 1950 were \$357,000, for the 25 regulars. O'Malley said he did not know if other salary lists, announced through the Congressional investigation, covered 25 of

40 players. For the entire Dodger organization, counting all its farms the Brooklyn club paid 1950 player salaries amounting to "just short of a million dellars

O'Malley estimated "substantial" television and radio receipts Dressen to Get as about 10 to 12 per cent of the total Brooklyn club income. He declined to name the TV or total income figure.

Fresco Thompson, Dodger vicepresident, said the club figured every farm system grad cost the organization about \$250,000. They in an average season.

KBA Night on TV

Al Cirillo, director of WOR, TV's "Tenpin Parade" (Channel 9) on Sundays at 11 p. m., was scheduled to meet today with state tournament officials of the Kingston Bowling Association to arrange plans for a "KBA Night" on his program in the near future.

The program will include interviews with prominent local bowling officials and will feature a special televised match between Rose Schatzel and a topnotch metropolitan district woman star. The public will be invited to attend the show at the Bowlmor alleys in New York.

The program is part of the promotional setup for the New York State championships in Kingston in 1952.

Cirillo, the famous bowling comedian and master of ceremonies, will be at the Bowlodrome and Bowlatorium, this afternoon and tonight.

Restricted TV and Good Early Season Meanwhile, the show entered the final session tonight with the Weather Help Boost Grid Attendance

still undecided. All Aire, winner New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-College game piped in each week and football is reversing the sports at- sometimes a complete blackout, tendance slump with a 5 per cent also had its effect.

It is impossible to draw up any increase. According to a survey conclusive figures on part-season of 89 schools for the first half of reports. There will be no reports the 1951 season.

A similar check at the same television's effect until the end time last season showed a 2 per of the season. cent decline, with television catch-

ing the blame. The east, where the new con- home dates through Oct. 27, tops trolled TV policies of the NCAA in the nation. Michigan is right would seem to have most effect, behind with 301,739 for four at shows a surprising 14 per cent home. increase. The south and far west Pen each are up 6 per cent.

Midwest attendance remains 256,000 for five games. Penn's almost at an even keel with a average and many easteners will slight dip of .002 or about 64 slump, however, when the final point, a hard-luck colt who has down 3 per cent.

Extra fine weather for the Sep-tember and October phase of the California with 237,490 for four he was a yearling, won't run in season probably was an impor- home games and Washington the \$50,000 Butler Handicap at tant factor in the east. The new with 182,500, also for four games,

paid per game. The southwest is averages are in. Figures for the Araujo, 1344, Providence, outdown 3 per cent. averages are in. Figures for the pointed Del Flanagan, 1393, St.

Ohio State continues to pack

them in with 305,191 for four

Pennsylvania, drawing a couple

Jamaica Saturday and has been TV policy, with only one major are among the leaders.

The horse suffered a slight separation of his left front hoof last Saturday winning the \$50,000 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica. With the victory over Hall of Fame, Counterpoint virtually wrapped up the title of "Horse of the Year." Bob Baker Ready For Big Time Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (P)—Free from his victory over the Year."

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (A)-Fresh But trainer Syl Veitch said yes- Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, Garden with Clarence Henry of terday that Counterpoint would be heavyweight Bob Baker told his Los Angeles than he was of his shipped to Lexington, Ky., for Pittsburgh friends today he's he stopped talking about his fu-

sponds, Veitch said, Counterpoint "ready for the big time." will be shipped to California for a "That's where the money crack at some of Santa Anita's that's where I want to be," the "I couldn't knock him out be-

last night's fight. He couldn't set up Bivins for a kayo, although he's knocked out 17 men in his 25 pro fights. The 24-year-old Pittsburgher has yet to lose a professional fight.

After the fight it was clear Baker was thinking more of his from his victory over crafty date Nov. 23 in Madison Square encounter with Bivins. However, ture in the "big time" long

"That's where the money is and enough to pay tribute to Bivins. husky Negro boxer said after cause he's too smart. He's the copping a unanimous decision smartest and best fighter, but not the hardest puncher that I've ever

Directors of the Lake Katrine od and Gun Club will meet at 31-pound weight advantage Baker weighed 217 pounds to over Bivins, had little trouble in Bivins' 186.

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Maury McDermott Finds the Girl

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 6 (A)-Maurice McDermott, Boston Red Sox southpaw, plans to marry Miss Barbara Riley of Miami Beach sometime this

McDermott, whose home is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said yesterday that he and Miss Riley will announce their engagement in two weeks. No date has been set for the wed-

Miss Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Riley of Miami Beach. Her father owns the Adobar Hotel on Indian Creek drive.

McDermott and Miss Riley met on a blind date last winter while McDermott was staying at Miami Beach.

Brooklyn, Nov. 6 (A)-Chuck Dressen, hung in effigy not so long ago by Dodger fans, will be back as Brooklyn manager in 1952.

Dressen, although he hasn't terday for one year at a salary estimated at \$30,000.

O'Malley announced the retention in that order. of Dressen in a press conference. It came as no surprise. Dodger second baseman Jackie Robinson confirmed rumors that Dressen would be retained last Friday in Los Angeles. Robinson said the players were told Dressen would

O'Malley began the press conference by saying, "Charley Dressen has not been signed for 1952 -but he will be as soon as he comes east.'

Regarding the terms of the conract O'Malley said, "Chances are it will be the kind of contract we're beginning to like-one year. No trial clauses. Just a straight contract. If he thinks he's underpaid, we probably could get to-gether," he continued. "But I don't think he's overpaid."

Dressen, whose Dodgers blew a 131/2 game lead and lost the National League pennant in a playoff to the New York Giants, was very

"That's swell," Dressen said in Oakland, Calif. "They've always treated me fair and I appreciate the way they deal with me. I've worked for a lot of ball clubs and I never bothered much after the season was over about signing for the next year. I never bothered to push it." from the committees studying

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Montreal — Eugene "Silent" Hairston, 157%, New York, outpointed Laurent Dauthuille, 1601/2.

New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -James J. Parker, 197%, Paterson, N. J., knocked out George of 60,000 houses, is up there with Tsaldaris, 1811/2, Greece, 2. Providence, R. I. - Georgia

Paul, 10. Washington - Johnny Saxton, 145½, Brooklyn, stopped Marshall Clayton, 137, Washington, 7.

Boston — Walter Cartier, 161, New York, knocked out Joe Ar-thur, 165½, Indianapolis, 5. Pittsburgh - Bob Baker, 217, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 186, Cleveland, 10.

Tennessee Voted No.1 Third Straight Week

Illinois Advances To Second Place

New York, Nov. 6 (A)-Mighty Tennessee's football team is the country's No. 1 college team for the third straight week in the estimation of the sports editors and broadcasters who participate in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Tennessee outfit, which trounced North Carolina Saturday, 27 to 0, snared 60 of the 152 first place votes and remained on top of the heap with 1,230 points. The Vols were mentioned on every ballot and their placings ranged from first to tenth.

The shake-up beneath the Southeastern Conference club, however was terrific with idle Michigan State slumping all the way from second to fifth and Illinois, victor by 7 to 0 over Michigan in a snowstorm, climbing from third to second. Maryland and Princeton also vaulted over the Spartans

Baylor and California dropped signed a contract, was rehired yes- out of the select group, their places going to Stanford and Texas. Below Michigan State came Brooklyn President Walter Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Texas

Southwest Strong

Forty teams were mentioned on the flood of ballots, one oddity being that every member of the southwest circuit except Rice drew at least one vote. The voters pick Tennessee as the best by a margin of 80 points

over Illinois, despite the declara-tion of Gen. Bob Neyland, Vol coach, who says his team is vastly overated. We make no claims at all for ourselves," he said after his club

romped over North Carolina. "We think there are .nany teams in the country better than we are. We don't think we have the men or the schedule to be rated the best

in the country.' The Tennessee schedule, admitedly weak in the early stages, has Washington & Lee, defending Southern Conference champion, following North Carolina. Then the Vols take on three traditional Southeastern Conference foes in a row. They are Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt in that or-

Noter Dame 11th Michigan State, erstwhile run-

ner up, was idle last week-end while preparing for Notre Dame. The Irish have been lolling in the second division since spilled by Southern Methodist but climbed to eleventh place today on the strength of their 10 to 0 pasting of Navy.

The standings, first place in brackets. Points awarded on basis of 10 for first, nine for second,

Top Ten	
Tennessee (60)	
Illinois (29)	1,150
Maryland (21)	1.019
Princeton (6)	997
Michigan State (12)	991
Southern Calif. (6)	640
Stanford (8)	474
Georgia Tech (1)	383
Wisconsin (3)	344
Texas	287



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By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor If you number yourself among the vast majority of football stadia clientele that is completely confused and bewildered by the acts of legerdemain that are standard trappings in modern football, you should find some comfort in the remarks of one Hersleim Wal-

num. Walnum, a staff writer for the Atbeiderbladt of Oslo, Norway, recently visited Tennessee for a study of TVA installations and was a guest of Alf Holberg, a transplanted Norwegian, at the Tennessee-Duke football game.

The Norwegian writer blandly asserted that Russian football is tougher than the American brand but humble enough to admit that it would take much time before Norwegians could understand the game well enough to play it. Herr Walnum starts off by admitting that if he did not have

his transplanted friend, Alf Holmberg, with him, he wouldn't have understood anything that was going on during the game. (Mr, Walnum and several thousands Americans, too). "To me it looked like the players were running around without any plans," wrote Walnum. (There must be days when coaches also feel that way). "Sometimes I saw that they had the ball with them,"

Walnum continues, "but usually it was someone else carrying the

ball other than I had thought." (This guy should have been around in the days of Andy Kerr's Mad Magicians of the Chenango). "It was also surprising to me to see the players in the huddle with their heads close together. First I thought one of them had lost his trousers and the rest were standing around to protect him from the crowd while he was putting on a new pair. But then I understood later on that they were discussing how to carry on the game." (Mr. Walnum should hear some of the things they talk

about in football huddles!) The visiting journalist goes on to say: "I heard before that American football is tough and I also saw that it could be tough, perhaps a little more than I had been

told. In that way, it looks very much like our ice hockey. "In my country we can sometimes hear Russian broadcasts translated into Norwegian of their football games, and the announcer said that Americans play football so as to make tough soldiers of their young ones.

what I saw here." (Is Herr Walnum kidding?) "I think it would take much time before Norwegians could understand the game well enough to play it. If the Tennessee Vols had not executed their plays so well, I think I would not have known who won the game." . . . (At least the man is honest about it.)

"I have seen the Russian dynamos playing in my country just

after the war was over, and they played much rougher ball than

Walnum's allusion to the comparative roughness of Russian and American football recalls sundry stories, some humorous, of what happens when a team decides to get its man. There was the time Marquette University came into Braves Field 1923 to tackle Boston College.

Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, the Boston coach, told his team to receive if they won the toss. "Then I want every blocker to hit Red Dunn," instructed the Iron Major. "If we don't get him out of there he'll score three or four touchdowns." (Dunn being a fabulous Marquette halfback.) All the Eagles, save Joe McKenney, who caught the ball, followed

orders, headed for Dunn, so obviously that the Marquette captain saw what was coming. Groundskeepers, fortunately for Dunn, had left a pile of straw on the sideline, and the Hilltoppers' star mail-carrier sprinted for and dived into it.

The other ten players landed on the totally-unprotected McKen-

ney. Back Bay old timers are still trying to figure out how Joe Mc-

Kenney picked himself up in one piece. First Win

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announced. Tickets may be purchased at the Stuyvesant Motors, Cuneo's Hotel, Walter May's and from Charles Higgins at Standard Furniture. The principal speakers will be Mel Allen, voice of the baseball Yankees, and Tommy Holmes, manager of the Boston Braves of the National League.

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Esopus Firemen, one of the area's leading independent basket-Y DAY OR WEEK — showers and ball teams, launched their 1951-bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., 52 season Saturday night, with a 46-42 overtime victory over Lincoln Center of Poughkeepsie on the Wiltwyck School court in Eso-

The clubs were tied, 40-40, at

Richie Mains and Bob Burger, LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS— who were elected co-captains of criminating adult clientele; day or the squad before the game, tied for high scoring honors with 11 points apiece. R. Moran dumped LARGE ROOM-nicely furnished for in a similar total for the Pough-2½ keepsie cagers.

Manager Earl Terwilliger introduced a couple of new faces SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM—private bath; references; \$7. 223 Hurley and said the Firemen would again compete in the Y basketball league this winter. The club will play regular home games on Monday at the Wilt-

wyck court and are anxious to book games on a home-and-home The boxscore:

Esopus Firemen (46) rooms, 1½ baths, furnished, garage, insulated, Petro oil burner, modern R. Burger, f 5

Mains, f 4 Doerkson, f 3 W. Hermance, c 3 R. Terwilliger, g ... 0 Lincoln Center (42)

Thompson, f 0

Decker, f 2

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Maroney, c 3

Timekeeper: L. Hermance.

Thompson, g 3 Score at half: Esopus 20, Lin-

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 '46 Chev. ½-ton pickup
 595

 '45 Ford ½-ton pickup
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If you number yourself among the vast majority of football stadia clientele that is completely confused and bewildered by the acts of legerdemain that are standard trappings in modern football, you should find some comfort in the remarks of one Hersleim Wal-

Freeman Sports Editor

Walnum, a staff writer for the Atbeiderbladt of Oslo, Norway, recently visited Tennessee for a study of TVA installations and was a guest of Alf Holberg, a transplanted Norwegian, at the Tennessee-Duke football game.

The Norwegian writer blandly asserted that Russian football is tougher than the American brand but humble enough to admit that it would take much time before Norwegians could understand the game well enough to play it.

Herr Walnum starts off by admitting that if he did not have

his transplanted friend, Alf Holmberg, with him, he wouldn't have understood anything that was going on during the game. (Mr, Walnum and several thousands Americans, too). "To me it looked like the players were running around without any plans," wrote Walnum. (There must be days when coaches also feel that way). "Sometimes I saw that they had the ball with them," Walnum continues, "but usually it was someone else carrying the ball other than I had thought." (This guy should have been around

in the days of Andy Kerr's Mad Magicians of the Chenango). "It was also surprising to me to see the players in the huddle with their heads close together. First I thought one of them had lost his trousers and the rest were standing around to protect him from the crowd while he was putting on a new pair. But then I understood later on that they were discussing how to carry on the game." (Mr. Walnum should hear some of the things they talk about in football huddles!)

The visiting journalist goes on to say:
"I heard before that American football is tough and I also saw that it could be tough, perhaps a little more than I had been told. In that way, it looks very much like our ice hockey. "In my country we can sometimes hear Russian broadcasts

translated into Norwegian of their football games, and the announcer said that Americans play football so as to make tough soldiers of their young ones. "I have seen the Russian dynamos playing in my country just after the war was over, and they played much rougher ball than what I saw here." (Is Herr Walnum kidding?)

"I think it would take much time before Norwegians could understand the game well enough to play it. If the Tennessee Vols had not executed their plays so well, I think I would not have known who won the game." . . . (At least the man is honest about it.) Walnum's allusion to the comparative roughness of Russian and

American football recalls sundry stories, some humorous, of what happens when a team decides to get its man. There was the time Marquette University came into Braves Field in 1923 to tackle Boston College. Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, the Boston coach, told his team to re-

ceive if they won the toss. "Then I want every blocker to hit Red Dunn," instructed the Iron Major. "If we don't get him out of there he'll score three or four touchdowns." (Dunn being a fabulous Marquette halfback.) All the Eagles, save Joe McKenney, who caught the ball, followed orders, headed for Dunn, so obviously that the Marquette captain

Groundskeepers, fortunately for Dunn, had left a pile of straw on the sideline, and the Hilltoppers' star mail-carrier sprinted for and The other ten players landed on the totally-unprotected McKen-

First Win

Kenney picked himself up in one piece.

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tional League.

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Richie Mains and Bob Burger,

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Esopus Firemen

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compete in the Y basketball

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not humiliate us by saying "I hate you" before others. They permit themselves to be picked up and put down when we feel like doing either. When put to bed, they stay there.

Howard is always controllable. Betty isn't. If, in our hidden selves, there exists a small splinter of resentment at Betty for making greater demands upon our emotional and mental strength than her brother, we should be brave and honest enough to admit it. There is nothing unnatural or wicked about resenting some-

one who forces us to put forth creative effort. None of us really enjoys thinking when thinking involves self-examination. So it is very foolish indeed to pretend that this splinter of resentment doesn't exist. The creative thing to do is to face it, because by facing it we are led to the realization that Betty is our dear and

A good part of Betty's young life has been spent in teaching her tary locomotion. He dives for his rattle and gets it. As he tries to mother lessons she is using to make Howard's babyhood a far more stuff it into his mouth, his mother, grandmother and aunt burst into comfortable experience than was her first adventure into motherhood. To Betty goes the credit for advance in skills and confidence that are

Instead of resenting her for making us think harder, we should feel

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Decries Indifference

By FRANK CAREY

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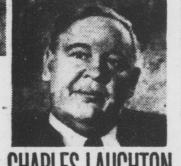
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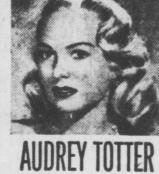
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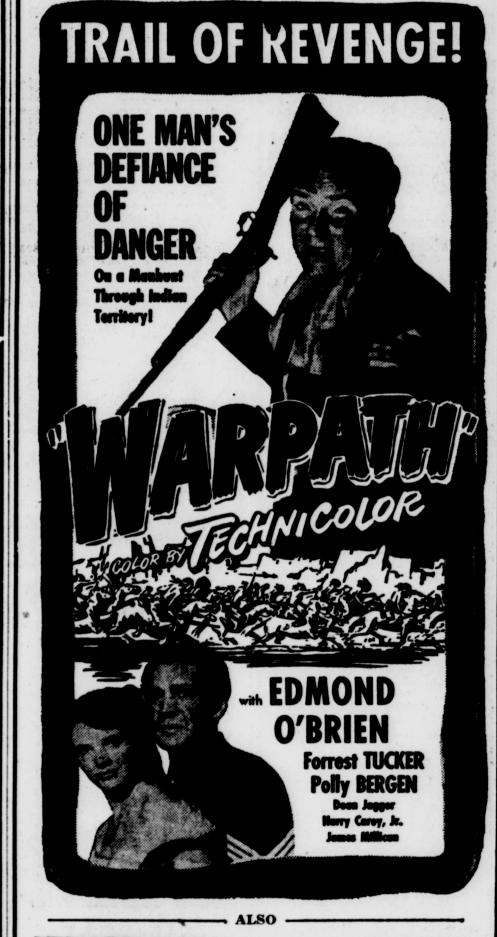
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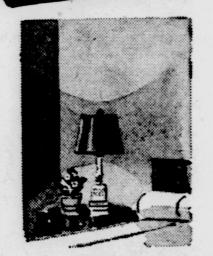
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Early Voting . . .

To Attend Parley tendent. For supervisor, Law-rence D. Craft, Republican, is Six boys will represent the Bookwalter and Alpha Chapters of who heads the Democratic ticket.

Kingston at the Hi-Y bills assembly at Goshen on Wednesday, it Thayer, has entered the race for was reported this morning. Ed-mund Bower will serve as chap-town of Wawarsing a three-way contest described by The Ellenville Journal as the town's first James Young, it was announced, three-way race "in a number of will sponsor Bookwalter's bill to years if not for the first time in provide for a renewal test of driv- its history.'

lain of the entire assembly.

Chris Brown will be the voting

delegates from the junior chap-

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Mid-Hudson are sent to their re-

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Arthur Harder will present Alpha's bill to provide for testing of applicant for driver's license to see if they are gualified to be a publican county chairman, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, and his Democratic counterpart, Thomas Plunket, have been invited to see if they are qualified to drive at night while John Kelly and

function during the regular Lions Club meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel,

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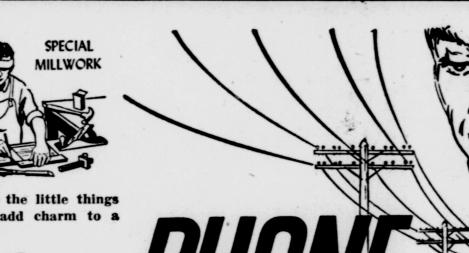




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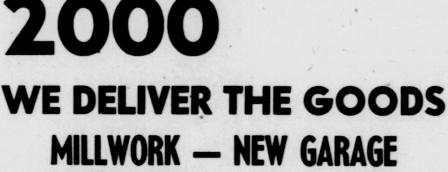
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